Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of the late Russian dictator Josef Stalin and one of the Princeton Community's most respected members, who has rightfully been described as "a free soul after a half-life of suffocation." This fall, some two years after her survival and defection to the United States electrified the Western World and for days made front-page news, Mrs. Alliluyeva has brought forth one of the memorable books of 1969, "Only One Year," the story of a year in the personal history of a courageous, highly sensitive individual – a year starting with her flight from Moscow in December, 1966, and running to the following December here in Princeton.

Aside from a surprisingly acidulous reception in "The New York Times Book Review," the new volume, vastly different from her memoirs, "Twenty Letters to a Friend," has won towering acclaim. The country's most widely quoted authority on the Soviet Union reacted in this fashion: "She has become a fine writer, exceptionally skilled at brief and striking vignettes, at frank, expressive personal reactions, at deft characterization. . . . You know more about Stalin from a few of her lines than from volumes of turgid political analysis. Her analysis . . . is as devastating an indictment as has been penned in this decade against the failure of the Soviet dream."

Many American readers, particularly at a time when this nation is struggling with divisive problems and seems torn by nagging inner doubts, will "bask in the warmth and joy which this country inspires in Svetlana." In writing of the United States, she notes: "Since leaving Moscow, and after living in India and the United States, I have become another person. . . . I find it impossible to explain what this feeling of inner freedom, which now fills me, is like. No one in the Soviet Union knows anything like this sensation, and neither did I. None. I could not live a single day without it."

In Princeton this 44-year old native of Russia has found what she was seeking – peace, quiet and privacy. Her many Princeton friends include George F. Kennan, former American Ambassador to Moscow, and attorney Edward S. Greenbaum, both of whom advised her to settle in the Borough in that Princeton's selling-point is its privacy. And like Mrs. Alliluyeva's other friends here and elsewhere, these two have one thing in common – zipped lips when it comes to Mrs. Alliluyeva and her every-day life in a tiny municipality embracing some 1.76 square miles and numbering less than 13,000 residents.

Because Princeton is still "so small," many of its residents – without prying – can't help but know a little about her daily routine. She lives in a moderate-sized house in the Borough's Western Sector. It is at once comfortable, simple and charming with limited grounds for gardens. She cooks her own food, which is becoming more and more Americanized; does her own shopping and does all of her own housekeeping, right down to scrubbing floors on her hands and knees; putters a lot in good weather in her garden, and devotes most of her time to her real loves—reading and writing.

For feeling that here in her adopted community, and throughout the United States, she is "surrounded by the warmth of a good home;" for her deep concern "for the issues that have a meaning for all of humanity;" for writing a book that "is not merely a tale of escape to a new home" but is first and foremost "an account of a conversion;" she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 15

It's Safer To Deal Where You See This Seal: CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

(More Consumer Bureau Information On Pages 18 & 19)

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VASTLY OUTNUMBERED, BUT EASILY SEEN: There are only four girls in the 90 piece Princeton University Band, but there is something about their appearance that sets them apart from the more entrenched male. Take this angle, for example, recorded while the band was serenading Tiger football fans at the Columbia game in New York. (Bob Matthews Photo)

This Is Princeton

MORATORIUM

Town Will Participate. The nation wide October 15 Vietnam Moratorium will be observed next Wednesday in Princeton by many organizations and in many ways.

The question of support for the Moratorium occupied a large part of the public meeting of Township Committee Monday night and observers could not recall any other occasion when such impassioned remarks on a national issue occupied a local governing body.

The Moratorium took on political overtones when Democratic Committee candidates Golda Gottlieb and Richard Bergman presented a memorandum urging Committee "as leaders of the community to recognize formally October 15."

The candidates stated that in campaigning the municipality, "we have found wide spread and non partisan support for the Moratorium and have felt the urgency expressed by voters that the war be ended immediately."

Mayor John D. Wallace, running for re-election on the Republican ticket, told his political opponents that Committee would talk about the request in executive session. He added that Committee had also been given copies of a resolution from the City Council of Chicago asking Presidential action to end the war, with the suggestion that Committee use the Chicago memo as a model for action.

Committee then went ahead with routine municipal housekeeping. After several minutes, Clarence Di Donato, 27 Harris Road, asked sharply for a public discussion of the Democrats' request, not discussion in executive session.

With equal sharpness, William Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, declared it was not Committee's legal function to act on national matters, nor were Committeemen qualified to do so.

The exchange between Committee and audience and between Committeemen themselves, then became even more polarized politically (Mr Cherry is Republican Committeeman in the Township's District 4).

If our job as elected officials is being made impossible by national policy, we have the right to petition the national body," stated Democratic Committeeman Thomas Hartmann to Mr. Cherry.

It would be a grave mistake for Committee to start responding to every national or state issue," retorted Republican Committeeman William L. Wilson. "I am strongly opposed to our Vietnam policy and I will so write to the president, but I will vote 'no' on any formal Township Committee action."

Committeeman Harry J. Vulwedeer, also a Republican, urged Committee "not to take any stand to hinder our administration in its efforts to get out of Vietnam." He stated his view that "if we don't fight Communism there, we'll have to fight it somewhere else."

Returning to the battle, Mr. Hartman declared that "urban communities are being destroyed" by Vietnam, with Model Cities funds cut in half and many vital programs cut or eliminated.

"Princeton is affected by these cuts," he said, "and a municipal body has an obligation to speak, if national policy is destroying the community."

Mayor Wallace reminded his political opponents of the non partisan nature of the October 15 Moratorium and added, "It is my view that the war must be ended and ended immediately."

The freeze in Committee's stance was broken by James

—Continued on Next Page

Plan Peace Demonstration

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will sponsor an anti-war demonstration in Palmer Square from noon to 2 Wednesday, October 15. The action is part of a nationwide moratorium on business as usual, whose aim is to provide concerned citizens with an opportunity to express opposition to the war in Vietnam. Those interested are encouraged to ignore their regular activities of the day and to concentrate on some aspect of the moratorium.

The demonstration led by the Princeton-Lawrence branch, will take the form of a quiet protest with pickets and posters emphasizing the need to stop the killing in Vietnam. Anyone sympathetic to the cause is invited to participate

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Other interesting listings on page 40

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

A. Floyd who suggested that his fellow Committeemen "urge all Princeton people to express themselves on October 15, individually or in groups, by sending statements on Vietnam to Washington."

Mayor Wallace promptly endorsed this view. Mr. Wilson said he would be willing to subscribe to such an "open ended" proposal, and Mr Hartman agreed also.

On Campus. The Moratorium had its genesis on campuses and most of the activity in Princeton will be on campuses, wherever they may be.

Princeton University will begin the night before, with a Teach In open to the entire community, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Alexander Hall If the crowd is too big, everyone will move to Dillon Gym.

Keynote speaker will be Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa. Among 18 other speakers will be Noam Chomsky of M.I.T.; Leonard Budin, lawyer who defended Dr. Benjamin Spock; Gabriel Kolko, author of "The Politics of War." The teach-in is expected to last about five hours.

On Wednesday, a prayer vigil and memorial service for the war dead will be held in the University Chapel at 10 a.m. From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., a rally will be held in front of Nassau Hall and Allard K. Loewenstein, Democratic Congressman from New York who spear headed last year's McCarthy campaign, is scheduled to speak.

Following the rally, students and faculty will canvass the town seeking signatures on petitions calling for an end to American involvement in Vietnam. At 8 p.m. Wednesday, a rally will be held at the State House in Trenton.

Princeton University itself is scheduled to be open with classes in session, President Robert Goheen has stated that anyone associated with the University may participate in the Moratorium observances.

The list above may not be a precise schedule of University observances. Speakers may change plans; the faculty is scheduled to meet this Wednesday to talk it over and undergraduates themselves are divided along moderate-militant lines.

Princeton Theological Seminary has suspended all Wednesday classes. From 9 until noon, students and faculty will discuss such subjects as Christian ethics and American policy in Asia, the effect of the war on the American economy and the black man, and similar related topics.

"The War Game," a film, will be shown at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Seminary Campus Center. The film and all discussion groups are open to the Princeton public.

Westminster Choir College will hold an "Hour of Peace" service from 11 a.m. until noon in the campus chapel. Brahms' Requiem Mass will be part of the program, which is being sponsored by the college's chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

The Choir College observance, like others around Princeton, is open to the public.

In School. At Princeton High School, programs will be available for students who want to attend and students will be excused from regular classes to attend any of these programs, said Miss Florence Burke, principal.

During the first four periods of the day, there will be speakers and a film in the auditorium. In the last four periods, small groups of students will meet in vacant classrooms. A Student Council committee is planning the day.

In the Middle School, observation of the Moratorium is up to the individual teacher, according to Michael Grove, principal. In many classes, especially social studies, students may be given special reading on Monday and Tuesday in such fields as the geography of Vietnam, the political or military aspects of the war, its socio economic background. These topics will then be discussed on Wednesday.

At Educational Testing Service, an all-day discussion session will be held in the Conference Center from 9 to 6, featuring talks by Richard Falk of Princeton University; a Defense Department film, "Why Are We in Vietnam" and a panel discussion in "Alternatives for Ending the War."

ETS itself will be open, and the discussions have been planned by a staff committee.

A Service for Peace will be led by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at the Unitarian Church at 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Student leaders planning the Moratorium have announced their plans to escalate the observance each month the war continues, observing two days in November, three in December and so on. A march against the war to Washington has been scheduled for November 14.

RABIES SHOTS OFFERED

Required for License. Township ordinance requires that all dogs be inoculated against rabies within six months preceding the date of the filing for a dog license. The Boards of Health of Princeton Township and Borough will hold free clinics for the vaccination of dogs.

The clinics will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. at the following locations: Monday, rear of Borough Hall; Tuesday, Princeton Township Garage; Wednesday, October 15, Chestnut Street Firehouse; Thursday, October 16, Princeton Township Garage; and Friday, October 17, Harrison Street Firehouse.

DANCE SATURDAY

Sponsored by Soul Sisters. Floyd Felton, a New York disc jockey of soul programs, will entertain at a dance from 7:30 to 11:30 Saturday at the YWCA. The dance is sponsored by The Soul Sisters, Inc., a YWCA club for Princeton area junior high and high school students. Admission will be charged, and refreshments will be available.

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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JOAN F. COOK
ARNO M. SABRAN
Contributing Editors

Delivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

MORE RATEABLES!

In Towoship. Taxpayers with thin pocketbooks and a head for figures will be interested in the $6,700,600 in new rateables added to the tax rolls in Princeton Township, bringing the total equalized valuation to $93,928,000.

At 50% assessment, the new tally comes to $3,353,000. Because the tax year straddles the calendar year, the 1969 allotment from that $3,353,000 is $1,864,700, for $121,391 in taxes. Of that sum, the Township receives $88,012 and Mercer County the rest.

Reading off the figures Monday night to Township Committee, Administrator Joseph E. Nini said that three large constructions account for the increase: the car wash on Alexander Street, the addition to Opinion Research Corporation and the Princeton University faculty apartments on Harrison and Hartley.

Slow Down. Committee agreed to ask the state for a traffic survey on Sycamore Road. Residents have petitioned for a reduction in the speed limit to 25 m.p.h.

In another part of the Township, residents of State Road complain that the state still hasn't improved the Route 206 warning signs on the approach to the Ewing intersection, and hasn't planted signs reducing the speed from 50 to 45.

Acting Township Engineer Joseph Hodak said a state transportation man came to the Township, looked over 206 and announced that it would be another month at least, before signs were up.

Negotiations are under way with property owners for the rights-of-way needed to build a jug handle at the Ewing-206 intersection, Committeeman Harry J. Volwieder and Mr. Nini reported.

An ordinance was introduced re-zoning the Institute for Advanced Study's 12.25-acre tract off Mercer Road from a two acre R-1 zone to a one-acre R-3 zone. The Institute plans to develop this "Weller Tract" with 10 homes, and has asked the Township for the re-zoning, pointing out that contiguous areas are in the smaller, one-acre zone.

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PARTY IN THE NEWS: Most social gatherings are just that, but when a former president of the Princeton Democratic Association invites 300 guests to his home to meet the Republican candidate for governor, the occasion is worthy of note. At right is John F. McCarthy Jr. of Westcott Road with Congressman William T. Cahill and Mrs. Cahill. For the story, see box this page.

Democrat for Cahill

John F. McCarthy Jr., a good solid Democratic name in Princeton politics for many years, is supporting Republican Congressman William T. Cahill for governor. (See "Why I Plan to Vote," page 22.)

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy entertained about 300 Democrats and independents (and even some Republicans) at a reception for Congressman Cahill Saturday at the McCarthys' Westcott Road home. The McCarthys estimate that about 200 Democrats and Independents living in Princeton are "Citizens for Cahill."

In the early 50's, Mr. McCarthy ran unsuccessfully on the Democratic ticket for Township Committee and a few years later, was president of the Princeton Democratic Association. He was also Borough attorney when Raymond F. Male was Democratic mayor of the Borough.

Objections have been raised by the Society of Friends, whose Stony Brook Meeting House adjoins the propery. Public hearing on the ordinance will be Monday, October 20.

The way bids have been going lately—up—Committee was startled to find a low bid of $9,516 for the 3,900 feet of guard rail along Quaker Bridge Road. Township engineers had estimated a cost of $20,475. The other two bids were $9,652 and $9,984.

"This is a new indoor record," commented Mayor John D. Wallace.

The Princeton Water Company and its parent, the Elizabethtown Water Company, have applied to the state for permission to draw 3½ million to 1½ million gallons of water per day from the canal. This is the company's third application to the state. The other two were for one and two million gallons, respectively.

Public hearing before the Division of Water Policy and Supply will be November 3. Objections must be filed by October 30.

Committee introduced an ordinance updating the Fire Prevention code, with public hearing October 20. This is the latest step in preparing the "workable program" required by Federal housing officials for low-cost public housing. Next step: an updated electrical code.

Lawrence Houston has submitted his resignation as a Township member of the Princeton Civil Rights Commission. Mrs. Malcolm Diamond, from the audience Monday night, asked Mayor Wallace to appoint a woman. All Township representatives on the Commission are men.

SITE PLAN: PART ONE

First Test Passed. The Township's site plan review board seems to be tough enough to stand up in court.

Last Friday in Trenton, Superior Court Judge Frank Kingfield said the site plan board will not be declared illegal "at this level of court." He said he would not hear any more arguments about the validity of the board, adding that "valid parts by far outweigh any part that might be invalid."

The owner of the Princeton Shopping Center, George Warnecke, has challenged in court the legality of the site plan review board formally known as the environmental design review board.

Mr. Warnecke wants to expand the present Bamberger store in the Shopping Center and build a wholly new A & P building. He obtained a variance from the Township Zoning Board in June, 1966, but he allowed his first building permit to expire, and before he obtained another one, the

—Continued On Next Page

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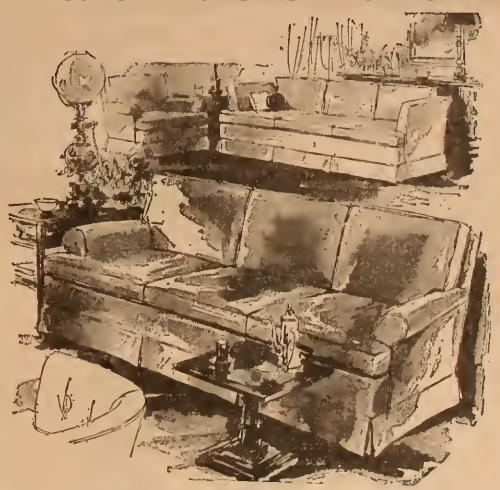

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

Township passed its site plan review ordinance.

When the Center applied for a new building permit, therefore, it was required to present the Bamberger-A & P plans to the new site plan review board. Plans for traffic circulation, parking, lighting and screening were rejected by the site plan board three times, and so Mr. Warnecke went to court.

"We say the planning board—to which the site plan board reports — cannot change the verdict of the Zoning Board by refusing to issue the building permit," said John Boyd of Newark, attorney for Mr. Warnecke.

Township attorney Gordon Griffin told the court that the site-plan ordinance is "free standing"—that is, not part of the zoning ordinance. Site plan is an advisory board only, Mr. Griffin said, and does not have final authority.

Judge Kingfield directed Mr. Griffin and Mr. Boyd to prepare arguments on the subject, "Does the builder have a 'vested right' to expand the Center because he has a variance in his favor?" and come back to the court on October 31.

MAN BELIEVED DROWNED

John O'Hara's Stepson. A Navy and Coast Guard search in Hawaiian waters has been discontinued for the son of Mrs. Katherine O'Hara and stepson of novelist John O'Hara of Pretty Brook Road.

St. George Bryan is believed to have drowned on September 25 while sailing with a friend from Oahu to one of the smaller Islands. The small boat capsized and it is thought that the two attempted to swim to shore. No trace of the two men or the boat has been found according to reports reaching here.

The son also of Joseph St. George Bryan, 3d of Virginia, the younger Bryan was in his early 30s. He is also survived by a brother and a sister.

A memorial service will be held Thursday in Hawaii.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

To Princeton Junction Hunter. The death of a Princeton Junction resident Sunday has been ruled a hunting accident by West Windsor Township police.

According to Ptl. Frank Cox, Ronald W. Fisher, 25, of Penn Lyle Road, was shot in the neck with a .22 caliber pistol while he was hunting squirrels from a golf cart in a wooded area of the Cranbury golf course where he is employed as a groundskeeper. He died in Hospital.

Mr. Fisher and another club employee, Frank Ficarro, 24, of the Hightstown - Princeton Road, were riding through the woods when the borrowed pistol reportedly fell to the floor of the cart and fired. Mr. Ficarro ran back to the club house to summon help and the Cranbury First Aid Squad took the victim to the hospital. The incident occurred around 8 a.m.

Lentho Burns, a state game warden, has entered the investigation because the two young men were hunting squirrels out of season with a pistol.

FALLS ASLEEP AT WHEEL

Small Car Total Loss. Sleep is a gentle thing, said the poet Coleridge — but not when you are driving a car.

Thomas H. Blaney, III, 30, of Sunset Road, Belle Mead, was jolted awake at 12:30 Friday morning when his car jumped the curb near the intersection of Leigh Avenue as it was descending Bayard Lane. He told Borough police he had spent the night bowling and had fallen asleep going home.

Taken to Princeton Hospital, he received sutures for lacerations of the face and skull and contusions and abrasions of the left arm. He was released.

According to Borough Ptl. Bernard Leonhardt, who interviewed the driver and charged him with careless driving, after Mr. Blaney's small foreign car jumped the curb at Leigh, it hit a Public Service pole, continued along the curb for 104 feet, cut through a hedge row, struck the guy wire of a second pole and bounced off a pine tree before coming to rest. The car was a total loss.

The initial contact took place in the Borough, the rest of the accident occurred in the Township.

About 90 minutes late, a three car accident took place at Bayard Lane and Stockton Street.

Patrick J. MacDonald, 23, of E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington, and Kurt A. Kahlfs, 47, Honey Brook Drive, were stopped in the line of traffic waiting for a red light, when the rear of the Rahlfs car was rammed from behind by a car driven by Lorelei P. Nicholson, 38, Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence Township.

Mr. Rahlfs' small foreign car was hit with such force that its rear engine was pushed through the roof. He was released from Princeton Hospital after treatment for assorted lacerations, abrasions

—Continued On Page 17

Owed to October

Red and gold
Against the sky
Mean that autumn's
Flying by.

The fall foliage season is about to begin in these parts, and if there isn't too much wind and rain, should last for the better part of the month.

The rain that arrived Wednesday is due to be followed by clear, somewhat cooler weather, with the thermometer then moving upwards once more for the weekend. Showers Saturday are a possibility, but no more than that.

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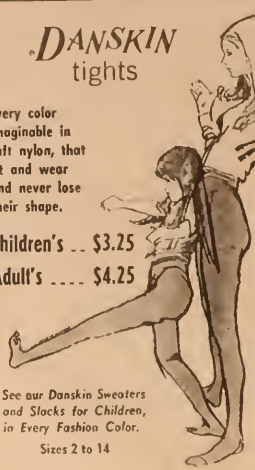

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The Full-Color Screen Adaptation of
PETER WEISS' Stage Sensation
"MARAT/SADE"
Directed by PETER BROOK
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"The decade's most cinematic event" — Time
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Seven Distinguished Events at McCarter Theatre
1. Thursday, October 16 at 8:30
The Return of the Great Soviet Pianist
VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY
2. Monday, November 24 at 8:30
The World's Foremost Madrigal Singers
THE DELLER CONSORT
with Alfred Deller, Countertenor
3. Sunday, December 7 at 8:30
The New York Pro Musica Production of
THE PLAY OF HEROD
Fully Staged * Company of 40 * (at Alexander Hall)
4. Tuesday, January 20 at 8:30
THE MOSCOW PHILHARMONIC
Kiril Kondroshin, Conductor
5. Tuesday, February 17 at 8:30
The long-awaited Princeton debut of Pianist
ANDRE WATTS
6. Monday, March 2 at 8:30
The Superb English Lutenist & Guitarist
JULIAN BREAM
7. Monday, April 6 at 8:00
New Cinema from Germany: Jean-Marie Straub's film
CHRONICLE OF
ANNA MAGDALENA BACH
1968 Cannes, Berlin & New York Festivals
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PRICES: Undergraduates & Graduate Students: Orch. $16.00 & $13.00; Bal. $14.00; Faculty, administration & Staff: Orch. $24.00 & $21.00; Bal. $22.00 Mail orders to McCarter Theatre Box 526, Princeton, N. J. NOTE: CHARGE PRIVILEGES FOR U-STORE CARD HOLDERS — Just come to the McCarter box office in person any day Monday-Saturday 10 to 6.

BRITISH FILM AT McCARTER: Scene from "Marat/Sade," on view at McCarter Saturday night. A Buster Keaton short is included in the program.

News Of The THEATRES

NEWCOMERS

In McCarter Company. Seven newcomers will join the McCarter repertory company for the 1969-70 season.

One of them, Rudy Holbrook, will be making a kind of homecoming. She appeared here from 1964 to 1966 as a member of the company, and audiences will recall her portrayal of Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals."

This past summer, she starred with Alfred Drake in a new musical, "On Time." This coming season at McCarter, she will play Meg in "Birthday Party" and Lady Wishfort in "Way of the World."

Arthur Robert, another newcomer, played Hank in the New York production of "The Boys in the Band." He has played in the Lincoln Center "Galileo" and in "Hamlet" and "Othello" for the New York Shakespeare Festival. At McCarter, he will play Goldberg in "Birthday Party" and Mirabell in "Way of the World."

John Lithgow, who directed last year's "As You Like It" at McCarter, will be this year's Professor Higgins in "Pygmalion." His directional assignments include "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Way of the World."

George Emch comes from "Fiddler on the Roof" in which he played the Constable on a one-year tour to 120 cities in the United States and Canada. He will be McCarter's Pickering in "Pygmalion" and Dogberry in "Much Ado About Nothing."

Ray Aranha is currently touring south Jersey in "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew", playing Squire Blackheart. Later in the season, he will be Crooks in "Of Mice and Men" and Ajax in "Troilus and Cressida."

Clive White, a recent graduate of Oberlin, will be Mrs. Pearce in "Pygmalion" . . . Richard Pilcher, recent graduate of the University of Michigan, who has appeared in APA productions and in the Missouri Repertory Theatre, will be Richard in "Ah, Wilderness!"

"MIXED BAG"

New Black Theatre Group. The debut performance of a new group of black undergraduates will take place this Saturday at 9:15 p.m. in Wilcox Hall of Woodrow Wilson College on the University campus. The public is invited, and

—Continued On Next Page

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1. Sunday Matinee November 16 at 3:00
Returning to McCarter for the first time since 1966
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Frederick Franklin, Director * Company of 70 with Orchestra
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The Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Arnold Spohr, Director * Company of 50 with Orchestra
3. Sunday Matinee March 15 at 3:00
The McCarter Debut of an American Dance Institution
The Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre
4. Sunday Evening April 12 at 8:00 p.m.
The McCarter Debut of a New Dance Company
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—Parents Magazine

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GARDEN

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5

the performance is free.

"Mixed Bag" is the name of the initial offering. It will consist of one-act plays, dance, poetry reading and music, all reflecting the recent work of artists in the black theatre.

The new group comprises undergraduates from Princeton, Westminster Choir College, Rider College and Douglass College. The organization is called Harambee House Players, a name derived from "harambee," the Swahili word meaning "forward with unity."

Harambee House hopes to take its productions into the black communities of Princeton, Trenton, New Brunswick and Newark. Community groups who would like to schedule the Players in their programs are asked to confer with Joseph D. Moore, assistant dean of students, West College, Princeton University.

Black adults and students who would like to participate in future productions are also asked to contact Dean Moore.

"We hope to make Harambee House a permanent future on the theatrical scene in this area," said Emmett Pritchard, Princeton junior who is co-ordinator of the group's activities. "Our purpose is to explore the Afro-American cultural mystique through involvement in it. We seek to reach primarily the black audiences of this area, and further deepen their awareness of themselves as black individuals."

The Association of Black Collegians and Woodrow Wilson College are the campus groups sponsoring the debut performance.

WE'RE OFF . . .

Broadway. "Tom Paine," originally staged by the La Mama troupe "way off Broadway, will come to McCarter for a single performance on Monday, October 20, at 8:30 p.m.

All seats for McCarter's Off Broadway series have been sold, but a limited number of standing room tickets are now on sale at the box office.

THE LEARNING TREE: Gordon Park's beautifully photographed film based upon his Kansas youth opens on Monday at the Garden Theatre.

IN TRANSIT

Chicagoans Coming. Chicago Transit Authority will head the parade of McCarter Theatre Folk & Rock Specials this fall.

The seven man Authority will appear in Alexander Hall on the University campus Saturday, October 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets—those that are left—are on sale at McCarter.

Chicago is a mixture of jazz, blues, rock and symphonics, coming out of brass and wind instruments as well as such traditional voices as guitar, organ and drums.

SIT ON STAGE

For Ashkenazy. Stage seats and a few remaining orchestra seats are now on sale for the piano recital to be given in McCarter by the Soviet pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy.

The pianist, opening artist for the Music at McCarter series, will play works by Robert Schumann and the complete Mousorgsky "Pictures at an Exhibition."

"NEW CINEMA"

Documentary is First. "Salesman," a documentary in cinema-verite style, will open McCarter's "New Cinema" series for 1969-70. The film, to be shown next Tuesday at 8 p.m., will be preceded by a commentary from the Maysles brothers (Albert and David) who will appear in person to talk about the film they made.

"Salesman" describes the travels in New England and Florida of four door-to-door Bible salesmen. The camera follows them while they make house calls, relax in lonely motel rooms and attend a Bible salesmen's convention.

—Continued On Next Page

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Shirley Knight
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Starting next
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 at 8:00
with Albert & David Maysles Film
SALESMAN
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DR. ZHIVAGO: Omar Sharif and Julie Christie star in the absorbing screen version of Pasternak's great novel, at the Prince Theatre this week.

News Of The Theotres
—Continued From Page 6

REVIVALS END

With Two Films. "Marat, Sade" and "Fistful of Dollars" will bring to a close McCarter's pre-season film revival series.

This Friday at 8, the theatre will show "Fistful of Dollars," the first of the "Italian" westerns. It was filmed in Italy, and launched the career of Clint Eastwood as the friendless-noname cowboy.

This Saturday at 8, McCarter will show "Marat/Sade," Peter Brook's film adaptation of Peter Weiss' famous play. The film follows the play word for word, with the cast of the London and New York production.

Patrick Magee is de Sade; Ian Richardson, Marat and Glenda Jackson, Charlotte Corday. The play and film are

— Continued on Next Page

McCarter Theatre

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 7

based on the slaying of the French revolutionist Jean Paul Marat by Charlotte Corday, as it might have been performed as a play in the French insane asylum at Charenton.

Tickets for both programs will be on sale at McCarter from 10 a.m. the day of the showings.

SHORT-STAY FILMS SET

At Garden Theatre. For five weeks, the Garden Theatre will conduct an experiment in old time booking, scheduling a film change every two or three days, Manager Richard Knight has announced.

The films, selected by William W. Lockwood of McCarter Theatre, begin on October 20.

The schedule:

Oct 20 22: "Young Torless"
23-26: "Lola Montez"
27 29: "Les Biches"
Oct 30 Nov. 2: "Battle of Algiers"
Nov 3 5: "The Bofors Gun"
6 9: "Le Depart"
10 12: "Love Affair"
13 16: "Belle De Jour"
17 19: "Hunger"
20 23: "Greetings"

NATURALISTS TO SPEAK

In Film Series. Five nationally known naturalists and conservationists will show their full color Audubon Wildlife Films this year under the auspices of the Trenton Natural ist Club. The series is held at Trenton Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue.

The opening film is "Three Seasons North," scedaled for 8 p.m. this Thursday. D. J. Nelson, the narrator, traveled to the remote northern reaches of British Columbia to photograph one of nature's most appealing creatures, the elusive River otter, as well as mountain sheep, moose, bear, caribou and birds.

The speakers who represent the Audubon Society are drawn from many professions. Among them are business and professional men, college professors, museum directors and ranchers. All are skilled photographers and experienced lecturers. The National Audubon Society is the oldest and largest of the conservation organizations in this country.

Tickets for individual film showings or for the series may be purchased at the door. Further information about the Trenton Naturalist Club may be obtained from Miss Margaretta R. Coxenhoven, 924-1125; or Edgar Brick, 392 4181.

PRINCE

Dr Zhivago (now playing) David Lean's classic film based upon the Nobel prize-winning novel a love story set against the background of the Russian Revolution. A beautiful film, as many are these days, but also rare in its stunning ability to capture mood

PLAYHOUSE

The Chairman (now playing) The Red China setting adds a certain filip to this routine adventure story, starring Gregory Peck. It adds a certain political tinge in depicting Mao, rightly or wrongly, as the man who puts the interests of the state above any concern for human life.

The central portion of the film is strictly cloak-and-dagger action. Gregory Peck is the Nobel prize-winning scientist who is requested by an American-British-Russian command to recover the formula for a revolutionary soil-fertilizing enzyme developed in Red China.

A tiny transmitting device is implanted below Peck's skin to defy detection by the Chinese. Unknown to Peck, the transmitter contains an explosive coil which can be detonated to prevent him from communicating information in the event of his capture.

Peck's mission is ultimately discovered, and the climax is a hair-raising pursuit to the Russian border. Certain aspects of the film are intriguing the awesome security precautions in the American Embassy in Peking, the hot line from the tracking station to the President, Conrad Yama bears an extraordinary resemblance to Mao.

GARDEN

Medium Cool (thru Sun). Blending reality and fiction, author-producer-director Haskell Wexler has made a powerfully disturbing film that represents a quasi-documentary of the 1968 Democratic Na-

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

tional Convention in Chicago.

His protagonist, a young TV cameraman, played by Robert Forster, plunges into many areas of newsmaking, turning from a talk with black militants to a training session with a riot squad. He moves on to other events of the day, finally to the tumultuous convention, its raw dialogue, rioting and brutalities.

Except for a nude sequence, even the fictional episodes carry a feeling of authenticity in Wexler's study of present-day violence.

GARDEN

The Learning Tree (starts Monday) Coming as it does at this juncture in the status of race relations, this film by famed Negro photographer journalist Gordon Parks cannot be appraised simply as a movie. It is an affirmation of faith by its maker—not only in America itself, but in the possibility of blacks and whites coming to an understanding and moving purposefully ahead together in the building of a better life.

This is an adaption of his "autobiographical novel" of the same title—a nostalgic throwback to the less turbulent 1920's, recounting his impressions of a growing up as a black boy in Kansas.

The format is episodic, and there are moments of both hu-

—Continued On Page 10

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FUN AND GAMES

At Bon Appetit, We've been given a Swiss challenge by Danish-born Carl Andersen, owner of Bon Appetit, the gourmet shop in Princeton shopping Center.

He stakes a Swiss watch that you can't guess the weight of the huge wheel of emmentaler cheese that he has in his store this weekend. The contest ends at 4 p.m. this Saturday.

And a 22-year-old, red-haired Swiss miss will be on hand to demonstrate the making of cheese fondue. Her name is Elizabeth Koenigsdorfer, this year's talented ambassador of the Switzerland Cheese Association. You'll find she can chit-chat with you in English, German, French and in the various canton dialects.

She is a graduate of a college course in home economics and is well prepared to explain the unique taste and properties of the many cheeses made in Switzerland. She knows how to make cheese, how to store it—a problem that many of us will be asking her about—and how to cook with it and serve it.

Her endless number of dishes include fondue, cheese pastry, tarts, a perfect Quiche Lorraine and a gourmet's bubbling Raclette. Here's a fine chance to learn more about natural cheese, a great source of protein.

Mr. and Mrs. Andersen will give also away a Swiss handkerchief with every purchase of Swiss cheese. There will also be free recipe booklets. So, squint at the emmentaler wheel and take a guess.

Miss Koenigsdorfer, in full Swiss rig, will demonstrate fondue making this Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

While you're in Bon Appetit, look around at the many interesting offerings that will lift your menu above the ordinary. There are excellent, German-style saussages, such as Bauernwurst—which is delicious either cold or grilled.

And of course, the ever-popular Braunschweiger liverwurst, perfect with pumpernickel. The variety is bewildering at first, but the Andersens are understanding and helpful.

If you ever find that you must feed an unexpected number of guests, Bon Appetit will come to your rescue with marvelous salads, prepared fresh each day. These include both American-style and German-style potato salad, and Mrs. Andersen's specialty, Salade Francaise, which she makes with green, wax and kidney beans, blended with her own spicing.

And here you'll also find Mrs. Selina Rizzo's hors d'oeuvres, light in texture, easy to freeze and unusually delicious. Mrs. Andersen swears by her.

THE GIFT GALLEON

At Turntable Junction. A surprising number of women are buying something here, something there, squirreling it away for Christmas gifts. To these wonderful women, and to those who want to join them, we suggest a drive on a pleasant fall day over to The Gift Galleon at Turntable Junction in Flemington.

The Gift Galleon is owned by Mrs. Julia L. Larson, who personally selects the shop items on her travels with her husband. Everything is imported, largely from Spain, Portugal, Mexico and South America and the range goes from alligator and other fine leathers to Mayan and Spanish artifacts.

There are copies of primitive Mayan clay figurines, marvelous wood carvings in mahogany by Jose Pinal, Mexican sterling jewelry.

We were taken by the hand-woven Mexican serapes—such as the shocking pink with the ancient "greek key" design appearing in black low above two black bars. All are very different and beautiful. They would be terrific with winter skirts and pants.

Also, the hand-knitted Mexican ponchos, made in pure wool, and knitted in a heavy double-knit pattern. The designs are typically Mexican.

The Gift Galleon has antelope suede skirts, supple as silk, in solid colors that will delight your eye—orchid, green beige, maroon—and of course, black. All have a small designer detail in a contrasting color.

The sophisticated leather bags are quite possibly just exactly what you've been looking for. The skins include alligator, cobra, lizard, and detail will please the most particular. The belts of turtle and rattlesnake skin are unusual—great for tweeds.

Wandering around, you will be fascinated by the artifacts and objects d'art.

A stallion in Mexican white onyx, for instance, a purely beautiful piece for your treasure shelf. Or rust-veined white onyx ashtrays and hinged boxes.

In porcelain pieces imported from Spain, two wind swept nuns, their coifs a-flutter, their grey skirts flowing — an extremely affectionate piece of sculpture. The piece is about 18" high.

You will be intrigued with the subtle coloring and luster of the abalone shell when you see it in small boxes ($8.95) and in a large nearly straight-sided pitcher. The inside is sprayed silver, and the handle is very contemporary, straight-out and cross-bared.

We noticed an extremely packable tea set in burnished copper. The cream and sugar pieces fit under the pot lid for storage. And in the lid is a small clapper for summoning the stardy. The set is $24.95; with the matching tray—$32.

The Gift Galleon has a great many Mexican tiles, all different, it seemed to us. They are set in hardcarved bases and are suitable for hanging on your wall, or for adorning your best table.

The handcarved wood chests from Mexico are extremely varied in size and design. Some are very small, others range up to about 20" across the front by 9" high. There are round tops, flat-tops; all have fine craftsmanship.

If you are looking for the Spanish items that will add a certain zest to your home decor, the Galleon has some interesting hanging lamps in wrought iron, and amusing Mexican tin wastebaskets.

The piece de resistance, as far as we were concerned was a low, round table of mexican onyx. About 32" in diameter, the center contains an inset chessboard of contrasting onyx squares. ($215)

It may be that some of the items will be gone by the time you stop by, for most of the Gift Galleon things are one (or a few) of a kind.

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WE BEGIN WITH BRAHMS

At Musical Amateurs. Johannes Brahms Germaa Requiem will open the year for singers and instrumentalists of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. The group will assemble this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206, using the Requiem with full orchestra and soloists.

The Musical Amateurs gather once a month on Sunday from October through May to read through choral music for pleasure and not performance. No preliminary rehearsals are held (except for instrumentalists) and there are no auditions for singers.

Everyone is invited to attend and to sing, and the group normally consists of towns people, undergraduates, and students of all ages.

Singers who would like to do some of the solo parts are invited to call Mrs. Barbara Lewis, 921-7358. Instrumentalists are asked to get in touch with Robert Lohman, 921-6757, for information about playing in the orchestra.

This Sunday, the conductor will be J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University music department. Soloists will be Lois Laverty, soprano and Bruce Fifer, bass.

On subsequent Sundays, the Amateur singers and orchestra will read the Bach Cantatas 106 and 20 (November 16); Handel's "Messiah" (December 14); Hayden's "Heiligmesse" (January 18); Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" (February 15); Kodaly's Te Deum (March 15); Randall Thompson's Mass of the Holy Spirit (April 19) and the Bach Mass in B minor on May 10.

RECITALS TO BEGIN

At Theological Seminary This year's series of weekly organ recitals in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, will open with Timothy L. Zimmerman, a senior at Westminster Choir College. Open to the public, the concert is scheduled for Thursday from 1:35 to 2:05 p.m.

A native of Allentown, Pa., Mr. Zimmerman is organist and choir director at St. John's Lutheran Church, Slatington, Pa. and was previously assistant organist at St. Luke's Church in Allentown. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music (Sacred) degee under the supervision of Joan H. Lippincott.

SEASON BEGINS

For University Orchestra. Works by J. C. Bach and Handel will be featured when The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Peter Westergaard, opens its season with an informal concert next Friday, October 17, at 9 p.m.

The concert is jointly sponsored by Wilson College and the Friends of Music, and will be held at Wilcox Hall. It is open to the public, admission free.

The program will be J. C. Bach, Sinfonia in B Flat, Opus 18, No. 2 and Handel: Suite No. 2 in D Major from the "Water Music."

The Bach Sinfonia will be conducted by the orchestra's assistant conductor, Gilbert Levine '70. Mr. Levine is studying conducting with Jacques Louis Monod and was the conductor last summer of the Haydn Chamber Orchestra at the Congregation of the Arts at Dartmouth College. He has appeared as bassoon soloist with the Portland Baroque Ensemble and at concerts of the Friends of Music at Princeton. He is the recipient of a Naamburg Scholarship of the Princeton University Music Department for 1969-70.

Elmer Heerema Jr.

SOLO RECITAL PLANNED

By New School Staff Member. Elmer Heerema, Jr., chairman of Advanced Piano Study at the New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau Street, Princeton, will be featured in a solo recital at 8 p.m. Friday at The New School.

A graduate of Westminster Choir College and The New School for Music Study, Mr. Meerema took his Masters Degree at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He will perform works by Bach, Shostakovich, Bartok, Debussy and Liszt. The public is invited, without charge.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

By University Opera Theatre. The Princeton University Opera Theatre will hold auditions for soloists and members of a chamber chorus in all voice ranges for their production of J. S. Bach's Drammaper musica, "Der Streit swischen Phoesbus und Pan."

The performance is planned for December 5, 1969 at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. Conductor will be Gilbert I. Levine, a senior, director: Frederic O'Brady, actor and director, member of the Princeton University Romance Languages Department, and producer: David Abramovitz also a senior.

Auditions are to be held Thursday, 3 to 5 in room 110, Woolworth Center on the University Campus. For appointments please call the Music Department office, 452-4241, between 9 and 5.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 8

mor and pathos. One takes an idyllic look at the pangs of adolescence—firs love, family conflict, comradeship with one's peers.

Nor is melodrama left out. There is a murder of a white farmer by a Negro—a crime for which another white man is brought to trial. The crime is witnessed by the boy who wavers between silence and speaking to the town authorities.

The film is beautifully photographied in color. The competent cast is composed of newcomers and veteran character actors. Kyle Johnson is the young Parks.

"The Learning Tree" is remarkable for the absence of bitterness. It is a testament of good will. Gordon Parks also wrote the impressive musical score.

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Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours, 9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452-3603 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group. 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Community Park School. (Information — 799-0365 or 921-7883).

Youth Center Film Program: 8 p.m. Saturdays; 102 Witherspoon Street.

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.

Ladies' Rowed Robin Tennis: 9-11 a.m. Community Park Courts daily; intermediates on Tues. and Thurs.; advanced players Mon., Wed. & Fri. Information — Julie White, 921-8047.

University Art Museum: Tapestries of the 15th and 16th Centuries, Tues. thru Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Firestone Library: "The Colorado River," exhibit marking centennial of its exploration by John W. Powell. Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Joint Commission on Civil Rights; office open Wednesday eves., 7-9 p.m.; 4 Green Street.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-359-3879)

Youth Employment Service: Hours 1-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 120 John Street.

Christmas Gift Packages for U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam: packages wrapped by volunteers every Wednesday at 1 & 7 p.m. 3rd floor, First Presbyterian Church.

N.J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Ben Shahn Retrospective Exhibit -- recent aquisitions. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.; 2-4:30 p.m.

Princeton Study Center (grades 6-12), Community Park School; Mon.-Thurs. eves. inclusive.

Architecture Bldg., Princeton University; Exhibition of Works by Walter Gropius. Weekdays 9 to 5, Sun. 2-5.

Princeton Historical Society, exhibit, "Medicine in Princeton — In Recognition of Princeton Hospital's 50th Anniversary"; Bainbridge House, Nassau near Vandeventer. Hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wed. 10-5; Sat. 10-noon, Sun. 2-4 p.m.

Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, October 9

Deadline today for ticket applications, Penn - Princeton Game; Football Ticket Office; Jadwin Gymnasium.

9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Princeton Hospital Aides; Harrison Street Firehouse. Women's clothes, jewelry, bric-a-brac, hats and bags added today.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Flower Show; Lawrenceville Garden Club; Youth Center, Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Noon: Travel Luncheon and Fashion Show; Benefit American Field Service Scholarship fund; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church. (Reservations—Mrs. James Love, The Great Road.)

1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital; Timothy L. Zimmerman; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film "Three Seasons North," narrated by D. J. Nelson; sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club; Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue.

8 p.m.: YWCA International Club; Bowling at Circle Lanes, Brunswick Circle, Route 1, near Trenton. Meet at Y for car pool.

8 p.m.: "Report from Fort Dix," sponsored by SDS (RYM) and The Daily Princetonian; Alexander Hall.

Friday, October 10
Annual Fall Tennis Tournament, Eastern College Athletic Conference, University Courts. Through Sunday. (In case of rain — Jadwin Gymnasium)

8:45-11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics. Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert III is chairman today.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Rocky Hill Trinity Church. (Also Sat.)

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society; open meeting; home of Barbara and George Cody; 14 Western Way.

8 p.m.: Films, "Fistful of Dollars" and 1968 Summer Olympics; McCarter.

Saturday, October 11

9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Rocky Hill Trinity Church.

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: "Guiding the Child's Experience with Television;" workshop for parents, teachers, students; First Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by Associates for Better Broadcasting for Children.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Pet Show; sponsored by social service committee; girls' hockey field, Princeton Day School. Event includes games, bake sale, refreshments. (Football game PDS vs. Pennington Prep begins at 2 p.m.)

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Junction Fire Company; Alexander Road.

10 a.m.: A.K.C.-Sanctioned Obedience Match Show; sponsored by Princeton Dog Training Club; Valley Road Picnic Ground, Titusville. Judging begins at 11. Refreshments available. (Inquiries 609-586-1547)

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Bake Sale; sponsored by Mercer County Montessori Society; Trenton Farmers' Market, Spruce and Princeton Avenue, Trenton.

10:30 a.m.: Annual Public Auction and Baked Goods Sale; grounds of Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road.

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Historic Fallsington Day; village houses; colonial musket drill, horseless carriage show, auction; Fallsington, Bucks County, Pa.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Country Fair, sponsored by the Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA, on the school grounds on Craven Lane. Several children's games will be featured, along with booths selling items for adults.

5, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.: Annual Smorgashord; Griggstown Reformed Church. Reservations necessary; 609-921-7125 or 201-359-5785.

8 p.m.: Films, "Marat/Sade" and "The Balloonatic"; McCarter.

8-11:30 p.m.: Youth Dance, featuring Squirrel (formerly the Blues Lyght); Princeton Jewish Center.

Sunday, October 12

8 a.m.-1 p.m.: Semi-annual Pancake Breakfast; Rocky Hill Fire Company; at the firehouse.

Monday, October 13
Clean-up Week Begins in Princeton Borough and Township. (Through Friday)

8 a.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Grant Johannesen, pianist, and Zara Nelsova, violincellist; University Series I: McCarter.

4:30 p.m.: "Players of a Perilous Game—Charles Wyndham," G. Rowell, University

— Continued on Next Page

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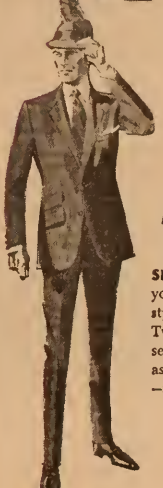

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Balls-Heiberger. Miss Ann B. Balls, daughter of Dr. Kent F. Balls of Media, Pa., and the late Mrs. Balls, to Peter C. Heiberger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Heiberger of 100 Longview Drive. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Balls, a graduate of Marple Newtown High School in Newtown Square, Pa., attended Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., and is continuing her studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Heiberger, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Wake Forest University, is a graduate student in psychology at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

Holman-Zoghy. Miss Karen L. Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman of 23 Randall Road, to Reagan J. Zoghy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Zoghy of New Hartford, N.Y. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Holman is a graduate of Princeton High School and Pembroke College. Mr. Zoghy, an alumnus of Brown University, is a candidate for a doctorate in physics at Northeastern University, Boston.

Peck-Vandenbergh. Miss Ann L. Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Peck of Plainsboro, to Lewis W. Vandenbergh, son of Mrs. George L. Vandenbergh of Englishtown and the late Mr. Vandenbergh. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Peck, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by First National Bank of Hightstown. Mr. Vandenbergh, an alumnus of Albright College, Reading, Pa., is an assistant cashier at the same bank.

WEDDINGS

Heard-Schlapfer. Miss Marthea J. Schlapfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.O. Schlapfer of Pennington, to William J. Heard 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Heard of Bangor, Me. October 4; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

The bride a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is a social worker at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute. Mr. Heard, a graduate of Bangor Area High School, teaches social studies and serves as athletic coach at the Bangor school. The bride and groom are graduates of Ridge College. The couple will live in Jugland, Me.

Smith-Kirby. Miss Linda J. Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kirby of Monmouth Junction, to Carl L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Smith of Meredith, N.Y. October 4; Dayton Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, attended Plymouth State College. She will be employed by Interlakes Dairyland, Meredith. Her husband, an alumnus of Interlakes Memorial High School, is employed by Ambrose Brothers Construction, in Meredith.

Marotta-Mamo. Miss Linda A. Mamo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mamo of Pennington, to James D. Marotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Marotta of Hopewell. October 4; St. James Catholic Church, Pennington.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, the bride is employed by the New Jersey Cigarette Tax Bureau. Her husband, an alumnus of Princeton High School, attends Mercer County Community College. He is employed by the Hopewell Post Office.

Lynner-Keeton. Miss Ruth Ann Keeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Keeton of Princeton Junction, to Brian R. Lynner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin T. Lynner of Des Moines, Iowa. October 4; Princeton United Methodist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School. The couple will live in Indianola, Iowa, where the bridegroom attends Simpson College.

Flannery-Chubet. Miss Margo D. Chubet, daughter of John P. Chubet of Brielle, formerly of Princeton, and the late Mrs. Margaret D. Chubet, to William C. Flannery, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Flannery of Milton, Mass. October 4; St. Thomas More's Catholic Church, New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Penn Hall and the Columbia University School of General Studies. She is working on the centennial celebration show of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mr. Flannery, a Tufts University graduate, has master's degrees from Northeastern University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is Latin American controller for the Ingersoll Rand Company.

Calendar Of The Week

Continued From Page 11

of Bristol, England; Princeton University English Department Series on the role of the theatre producer; 101 McCormick.

8 p.m.: Board of Trustees Meeting; Princeton Public Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: New Cinema Series, "Salesman"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Back to School Night, Middle School PTA for Parents of 8th Grade Students; Valley Road and Cummunity Park Schools.

8 p.m.: Back-to-School Night (Middle School parents); Princeton Day School.

8:30 p.m.: Square Dance Lesson Series Begins; sponsored by Princeton Recreation Department; Riverside School.

Wednesday, October 15

Noon 2 p.m.: Anti-war Demonstration; sponsored by Princeton Lawrence Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Palmer Square.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: "Migrant Laborers in New Jersey"; YWCA Public Affairs Series; YWYMCA.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission; social room, PHS.

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JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS PRINCETON, N.J. • ESE. 1907

EQUIPPED FOR ANY EMERGENCY: On view at the parade and ceremonies held Saturday to mark the 30th Anniversary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad was this new $35,000 rescue truck containing every type of equipment imaginable for rescuing and treating victims of fires, drownings, auto accidents, cave-ins, industrial accidents and any other emergency.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

and contusions of the right knee and left ankle.

Mrs. Nicholson was charged with careless driving by Sgt. Robert Anderson. It was wet and raining at the time —2:06 a.m.

Three Cars Again. A second three-car accident in the Borough took place Friday morning at 9 on Stockton Road, 175 feet west of Elm Road.

Eleanore A. Bosler, 24, of Groveville, told police that she was driving on Stockton when a station wagon in front of her, operated by John E. Servis, 48, of Lawrenceville Road, suddenly stopped. Her small car pushed the station wagon into a third car driven by Lorraine Cole, 36, of Morrisville, Pa.

Mrs. Bosler was treated at Princeton Hospital for a lacerated knee and contusion of the head. All cars were moved before Ptl. David Alston arrived. He made no charges.

West Windsor police have been unable to talk yet to a Bloomfield driver who was admitted to Princeton Hospital late Monday afternoon with back injuries and facial cuts, after his car was involved in a collision at the intersection of Village Road East and Old Trenton Road.

Police identified the injured driver as Joseph Lupton. The second driver going north on Old Trenton Road was John C. Bullard, 32, of Trenton. Charges are pending, following completion of the investigation by Ptl. Bruce Wauters.

John W. Coles Jr. of Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence Township, sustained extensive injuries early Sunday morning when his car struck a wall of the Stony Brook Bridge on Mercer Road.

His 1969 car then traveled off the right shoulder of Mercer Road into a large tree, damaging the entire front end. Ptl. Howard Sweeney investigated the 1:15 a.m. accident.

A nine-year-old bicyclist, Gordon N. Moehle, 240 Mount Lucas Road, received a bruised hip Saturday afternoon when he swerved in front of a car on Mount Lucas, one-quarter of a mile east of Mansgrove Road.

Ptl. Olindo Carnevale made no charges against the driver, Patrick K. Randall, 22, 182 Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

SCHOOL SITE OFF MAP?

Planners May Act. The blackboard will probably be wiped clean Monday.

The Township Planning Board, at its regular public meeting, may erase from the Master Plan map the "school site" designation of the Hall-Hutson properties on Snowden Lane.

These were the lands the Princeton Regional School Board wanted to buy for a future elementary school. Defeat of the land-purchase referendum makes the school-site label on the map as pointless as last semester's homework.

Originally, the Planning Board stipulated that, if the referendum were defeated, the School Board itself would have to ask for nullification of the "school-site" resolution. However, the planners have never received from the school board any formal notification of the September 23 referendum defeat, and Hans K. Sander, Planning Board chairman, suggests the planners will proably go ahead and clean the slate themselves.

Elimination of the designation is a legal rather than cartographic matter: the board figured it would wait until the referendum actually passed before inking in the Master Plan map. Since the referendum was defeated, nothing has to be erased except the board's resolution.

MINI-GRANTS AWARDED

For Teacher Projects. Princeton public school teachers have received five of the 29 Mini-Grants awarded throughout the state by the New Jersey State Department of Education for "innovative teaching techniques, methods, devices or patterns."

Mini-grants are so called because all are under $1,000. Money is deposited by the state with the local board of education for teachers to use. These are the recipients.

Mrs. Rosemary Hausdoerffer of Johnson Park for "learning stations" in the new open-space classrooms established at the school this fall by removing several partitions ($997); Lou Cicchini art teacher at Riverside and Lawrence Mansier, English teacher at Princeton High, for a project in which second-graders and high school students will work together making live and animated films, with sound, about those old second-grade friends, the "community helpers" — mailmen, policemen etc.

Miss Kathleen Jones of John Witherspoon, will receive $450 for a science study of pendulums designed by the Elementary Science Study Group of Physicists. Mrs. Marian Kimberly, reading specialist at Valley Road, will pay high school students in remedial reading classes to write material that will be used for Middle School youngsters who are also having reading difficulties. Of the $543 granted to Mrs. Kimberly, $169 is for equipment and $174 for payments to students.

The final Mini-Grant is for Mrs. Miriam Ringel's high school "Workshop 7." In this class, 35 high school student volunteers will work toward "direct implementation of the PHS school philsophy: to gain in self understanding; to develop one's full potential and to increase the awareness of self in relation to the environment."

The $999 grant will be used for speakers, museum fees, books and equipment.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Aftermath of Gambling Raid. In Borough criminal court last week, Dorothy M. Hacher, 59, 9 Shirley Court, and Robert W. Burnham, 48, 188 Witherspoon Street, each waived a preliminary hearing and were held in $6,000 bail for action

— Continued on Next Page

CROWN & CASTLE
ENGLISH COUNTRY ANTIQUES
RANCOCAS WOODS STREET OF SHOPS
Route 537, between Moorestown and Mt. Holly, N. J.

Something new in Delaware Valley. A shop specializing in imported English country antiques. Each item carefully selected while living in England. Excellent selection of Welsh dressers (hutches), sidebboards, desks, chests of drawers, grandfather clocks, lamps, wonderful collection of original prints and maps. Staffordshire figures, brass rubbings, china, and many other one of a kind items not usually available in the U.S. Ages range from 1650 to 1850.

OPENING, OCTOBER 15, 1969
HOURS 11-5 Monday-Saturday; 12-5 Sunday. Evenings by Appointment. (609) 234-1117.

We Support The October 15 Moratorium

A Public Statement To The Voters Of Princeton

BY

Golda Gottlieb and Richard Bergman

Democratic Candidates For Township Committee

Our personal feelings against the wor in Vietnam are well known. This senseless, needless, and immoral wreckage of lives must be stopped.

The wor affects our daily living. We cannot talk about problems of youth and drugs in Princeton without feeling keenly the dislocation of our lives and those of our children.

We cannot campaign for election to Township Committee without learning how many of our citizens of all political persuasions are turned off—turned off political involvement because they no longer believe what they do matters.

The lines between locol, stote and federal government are blurred. We must attack community, regional and state problems with citizen involvement. We need funds to implement constructive progroms.

It is up to Princeton to show that we will select leaders who care about all the issues that affect the people of this community.

Join Us - Give Us Your Help & Your Votes!

We Believe National Issues Affect Princeton!

THIS IS WHERE WE STAND!
WHERE DO OUR OPPONENTS STAND?

VOTE FOR
GOLDA GOTTLIEB and DICK BERGMAN
FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Paid for by Friends of Gottlieb and Bergman

Sale

Campaign Style Modern Semainier

. . . a multi-purpose solution to your every storage problem. 6-drawer chest (5 plus 1 double) in colors to decorate by: **yellow, red, green, blue, black or white** in high gloss lacquered finishes on hardwood.

52" tall, 22' wide, 18" deep

reg. 139.00, now 99.00

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau 924-2561

ALICE L. MALE

MALE FOR MAYOR

- ★ Council of Community Services "Community Service Award"—1969
- ★ Elected to Borough Council—1968. Responsible for Welfare Department and youth activities and a member of the Public Safety Committee.
- ★ Princeton Youth Center — member of Organizing Committee and first President of the Adult Board—1967-68.
- ★ Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund member since its founding in 1963.
- ★ Nassau Cooperative Nursery School—member of the Organizing Committee and still a board member.
- ★ Council of Community Services since 1960. Member of the Founding Committee of the Youth Employment Service, and of the YES board until 1968.
- ★ YWCA Y-Teen Committee member, 1956-59. National Convention Delegate.
- ★ Active in P.T.A. since 1962; President, Princeton High P.T.A. 1966-69.
- ★ Secretary-Treasurer, Male's Book Shop, 1991-present.
- ★ Assistant Manager, Statistical Department, American Institute of Public Opinion 1945-47.
- ★ A.B., Russell Sage College.
- ★ Married, four children aged 22, 20, 18, 13.
  Residence: 79 Cedar Lane.

PRINCETON FOR PEOPLE

PEOPLE FOR PRINCETON

FOR TOMORROW'S PRINCETON—LEADERSHIP NOW

MALE for MAYOR \ HENDRY and LOMBARDO for BOROUGH COUNCIL

Paid for by Princeton Democratic Association

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All Families Need Security
Select Your Plan
EXECUTIVE PROTECTOR
20 Yr. Decreasing Term
$25,000 bottoms at $5,000
(17th-20th Year)

Age	Annual Premium
20	$58.00
25	59.25
30	65.50
35	84.25
40	120.75
45	161.75

In-between years for in-between premiums. No physical to age 30. Plans to age 55. Premium waiver included

The Hanover
Life Insurance Co.
Daniel A. McElwain, Broker
Call for Appointment, 896-1886
2132 Lawrenceville Road,
Trenton
(Opposite Rider College)

Beer Wines Liquor

- Own excellent brands
- Choice imported and domestic wines
- Party Planning
- Ice
- Glassware Rental
- Free delivery
- Gift Wrapping

Nassau Liquors
Reliability and Service
94 NASSAU ST.
(Opposite Nassau Hall)
Princeton 924-0031

OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE? David Dupell (center) is head of the New Jersey Voting Age Coalition and he's traveling the state to gain support for the November referendum lowering the voting age to 18. He has the support of Robert Cawley, Republican candidate for mayor of the Borough (right) and of Mayor Henry S. Patterson. Both Mr. Cawley and Mr. Patterson are already old enough to vote.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 13

by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Kuch was charged with three gambling offenses following a raid on the Hatcher home September 20 by Mercer County detectives in possession of number slips, maintaining a gambling resort and working for a bettors. County detective John F. Marut, who led the raid, was the complainant.

In another case stemming from the same raid, Jay Craig of Shirley Court, was fined $55 for interfering with a police officer. Craig pleaded guilty to entering the Hatcher home after the arrests and starting an argument with the police.

A hearing for probable cause for Milton P. Broadway 23, 58 Leigh Avenue was heard, and Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

found there was cause to hold the defendant over for a Grand Jury.

Broadway has been charged by Sgt. John S. Bellow of the Borough police with contravention of a robbery on the University campus September 12. Two Princeton brothers were killed leaving the scene in an accident on U.S. 1. He had been held in Mercer County Jail in $2,500 bail in the interim.

RECORDING GEAR TAKEN From Nassau Inn Room. Two radio-recorders valued at $100 each and a $25 microphone were stolen between 5:40 Saturday afternoon and 8 Sunday morning from the General Mercer Room at the Nassau Inn.

Borough police said that the owner of the equipment was William L. Bullock Jr. of 108 Leigh Avenue. One of the recorders was recovered later behind the fence of the construction site adjacent to Firestone Library and returned to Mr. Bullock.

A Princeton University security officer called police Sunday to report the theft of two cameras and $2 in cash from an unlocked room at 124 Walker Hall on Campus.

The cameras were valued at $385. Police identified the owner as William Rodman.

Mrs. Armaud Borel of 106 Battle Road Circle last week reported the theft of a $70 stereo set from the dash of her car parked in the University Store lot.

"I can't count how many of those things have been stolen," Chief Peter J. McCrohan remarked.

A two square foot bronze plaque was stolen last week from an outside wall of the Princeton University Press building on William Street.

The plaque commemorated the contributions that Charles Scribner, Class of 1875, had made to the Press. "It was quite valuable," Chief McCrohan said.

SEVEN ARE FINED In Township Court. Seven Princeton area motorists were fined last week by Judge Burton Peskin in Township traffic court.

Charles W. Edwards, 21, a Princeton University student, was fined $100 after he pleaded guilty to operating a car without the owner's consent. A student at the Westminster Choir College, John A. McCormack, 21, was fined $15 for failure to keep right. Russell V. Way Jr., 28, 234 Moore Street, also paid $15 for the same offense.

Driving 55 in a 25-mile zone cost William M. McVeigh, 26 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, $35. Paying fines of $15 each were William Meir, 26, 2661 Main Street, Lawrenceville, careless driving; Willie A. Grady, 51, 144 Witherspoon

—Continued On Page 16

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by America's Foremost Designers

Bill's
Men's Shop
Spring & Witherspoon Streets
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Bamberger's
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Our Kree Dermatron Method can remove unwanted hair safely and permanently. Come in and be our guest for a complimentary consultation, or call 924-5300.

Chantrey Salon, Upper Level, Princeton; and at the Bamberger's near you.

Bamberger's

BREEZE INTO FALL
WITH CHANTREY'S HELENE CURTIS ALL GIRL, NO-SET MINI-CURL PERM

Autumn time, and living is easy when we mini cut your hair to magically follow your whim. Our no-set perm for lifting bounce, lasting body. Let fingers ruffle 'em, fall winds ruffle 'em. Your mini curls grow lovelier with every toss of your pretty head.
Complete with haircut—$10

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172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping Convenience At The New Municipal Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

Soap Powder
TIDE Giant Size **59¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family
Coupon Good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11

COUPON DAYS

Cleanser
COMET 14 oz. can **5¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon Good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11

COUPON DAYS

Ehlers
BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can **25¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon Good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11

COUPON DAYS

Complexion Size
SAFEGUARD SOAP 1 BAR **FREE**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon Good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11

COUPON DAYS

Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon Good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11

COUPON DAYS

Hunts
TOMATO PASTE 3 6 oz. Cans **35¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon Good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11

Farm Fresh Produce

Fancy Tender
CARROTS celle bag **9¢**

Extra Fancy Western
DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 19¢
Fresh Green
BRUSSEL SPROUTS pt. bskt 29¢
California Valencia
ORANGES 10 for 49¢
California
LEMONS 10 for 39¢

Fresh Country Style
SPARE RIBS **59¢** lb

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Well Trimmed
RIB STEAKS **99¢** lb

Fresh Lean
GROUND CHUCK **79¢** lb

Tasty Beef, Veal, or Pork
MEAT LOAF **79¢** lb

Cut from young corn fed porkers
PORK LOINS

RIB PORTION (3-4 lb. avg.) lb. **49¢**
LOIN PORTION (3-4 lb. avg.) lb. **59¢**

RIB SIDE (4-5 lb. avg.) lb. **59¢**
LOIN SIDE (4-6 lb. avg.) lb. **69¢**
CENTER CUT Chops or Roast lb. **95¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Frozen, Apple, Apple Crumb, Cherry, Coconut Custard,
MRS. SMITH'S PIES 26 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Birds Eye Frozen Cottage Fries or Hash Brown
POTATOES 3 16 oz. Pkgs. **79¢**
Rich's Frozen
Coffee Lightener 16 oz. cont. **15¢** 32 oz. cont. **29¢**
Linden Farms Frozen Founder or
SOLE FILLET 16 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Assorted Frozen
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES
Fordhook Lima Beans, Baby Lima Beans, or Italian Beans
3 Pkgs. **79¢**

DAIRY BUYS

Breakstone Temptee Whipped
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. cont. **33¢**

Endeco Natural
SWISS SLICES 6 oz. vac. pkg **46¢**

Dairy Fresh
Pizza 3 8 oz. pkgs. $1
Florida Citrus
Fruit Salad quart jar 75¢
Royal Dairy
Orange Juice quart cont. 35¢ ½ gallon 65¢

Dairy Fresh Pure
CIDER ½ gal. cont **49¢**

Del Monte
TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. can **8¢**

Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling
DEL MONTE PEACHES 29-oz. can **29¢**

Heinz
TOMATO KETCHUP 14 oz. Bottle 25¢
Uncle Ben's
QUICK RICE 5 oz Pkg 10¢
Pfeiffer
CAESAR DRESSING 16 oz. bottle 69¢
Cozy
PAPER CUPS mini pack 5¢
H O
INSTANT OATMEAL 3 oz. pkg. 10¢
Prestone
ANTI-FREEZE gallon can $1.79

Del Monte Regular or Pink
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 46 oz. Can **29¢**

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP 10½-oz. can **11¢**

Del Monte Cream or Whole Kernel
CORN or SWEET PEAS 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

Del Monte Cut or French
GREEN BEANS 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

Prices effective Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Expert Fitting Bras, Girdles in all sizes and proportions

And...

that all-important body stocking for see-through dresses.....

bras for see-through blouses.

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers St. 921-6059

YOU'RE INVITED: Princeton residents are invited to see what apartment living is like in Princeton when the Township Democrats hold their Tour of Apartments this Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Among the hostesses opening their apartments to the public, will be Mrs. Sheldon Hackney (right). Candidates are Golda Gottlieb and Richard Bergman.

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon
921-7287

Wheel Chairs
Hospital Beds
Commodes - Walkers
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"Where Shoes Are Fitted— Not Merely Sold"

Castle Bootery

Palmer Square
(Next to the Playhouse)
9 a.m. to 5:30
(609) 924-4987
Free Parking in Park 'N Shop Lots

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116 + 1

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

Street, red light; and Roberta Barrangow, 27, Hibben Apartments, failure to yield after stopping.

Fined for Leaving Scene. In Borough traffic court Monday, Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Harland F. Baker, 70, 28 E. Stanworth Drive, $30 for leaving the scene of an accident. Mr. Baker pleaded not guilty.

Martius H. Buiting, 35, One Mile Road, Cranbury, paid $15 for driving an unregistered car, while Frank Cuomo, '62, 21 MacLean Street paid $12 for failing to yield the right of way at an intersection.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

FUNDS SOUGHT

For Princeton Hospital. Princeton Hospital is seeking $325,000 in its annual fund appeal which opened October 1 when some 20,000 families in the tri-county area were mailed a letter requesting funds as part of the hospital's golden jubilee celebration.

In the 50 years of its existence, the hospital has come from a small town, largely emergency-first aid station to a comprehensive general health care center with 241 beds. As indicated in the letter by George W. Conover, president of the board of trustees and George R. Webster, chairman of the board's resources committee, "Much has been accomplished but more remains to be done. Unfortunately the charges we make for services rendered do not provide us with the means to grow with the population and to keep up with the astounding increase of medical knowledge.

"We must appeal to the Princeton community for capital gifts so that we can attempt to fulfill our goal of providing the highest possible caliber of health care. The funds will be used for a wide range of high priority improvements," they said.

The solicitation letters were mailed to residents in more than 20 communities regularly served by the hospital.

A committee has been appointed from the medical and dental staff by Dr. Ellwood W. Godfrey, president, to aid in the appeal. They are Doctors William H. Burchfield, Charles H. Place, David J. Rose and Edwin D. Rogers.

Trustees and other members of the hospital serving Mr. Webster include Richard W. Baker, Jr., James Carey, Arthur N. Curtiss, Frederick P. Lawrence, Ralph S. Mason, Mrs. Richard Schoch, Frank E. Taplin, John C. Whitwell and Mrs. William L. Wilson. Mrs. William Adamson, Jr. represents the Women's Auxiliary, while representatives from the community-at-large are George R. Cook, 3rd, and Albridge C. Smith, 3rd.

FUND SEEKS $55,000

For Youth Center. The Princeton Youth Fund launches an appeal in behalf of the Princeton Youth Center this week. The goal is $55,000 to cover costs for the 18 month period ending at the close of 1970.

All resources of the Youth Fund will be allocated to the Center this year. If the goal is reached, the Center will have proved itself eligible for inclusion thereafter in the Princeton United Fund.

A joint statement issued by mayors Henry Patterson of the Borough and John Wallace said this week, "we urge the citizens of Princeton to contribute generously. The Youth Center is a very important facility within the Princeton community and one that is very worth while supporting."

The Youth Center recently appointed Ralph Mitchell, 27, as executive director. A graduate of Knoxville College with a degree in education, and a former lieutenant in the Army, he has had experience in working with urban youth through the Boy Scout organization. New, professionally-led pro-

—Continued On Next Page

EXPRESS BUSES
to New York

For tickets and information

COX'S
180 NASSAU STREET
921 - 9696
Open Until 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 11

U.S. Government Inspected Grade "A" Prime "Up-Country" Penna. Fresh
HEN TURKEYS
10 TO 16 LB. AVG. WT.
NEVER FROZEN
49c lb

CUT FROM CORN-FED YOUNG PORKERS
PORK CHOP SALE
Rib Side Chops 69c lb
Loin Side Chops 79c lb
Center Cut Chops or Roast 99c lb
Chops sold in family units of 3 lbs. or more.

From our DELICATESSEN
FRESH STORE SLICED
Imported BOILED HAM ½-LB. 79c

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 99c
Smokie Links 12 oz. Pkg. 79c
Liver Sausage 8 oz. pkg. 49c
Sandwich Spread 8 oz. Pkg. 49c

From Our PRODUCE SECTION
NEW WHITE Potatoes 20 LB. 69c
CALIF. SUNKIST Oranges 10 FOR 49c

THRIFTWAY
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL
Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

Now's The Time To Do Your Wallpapering and Painting Before The Holidays

Our Fall WALLPAPER Books Are In Many With Matching Fabrics

CUSTOM MIXED O'BRIEN & PIERCE PAINTS

CUSTOM MADE WINDOW SHADES

WOOD WOVEN BLINDS

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PAINTS & WALLPAPERS
75 Princeton Ave.
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

grams in guidance, family, involvement and leadership development are planned at the Center.

Plans are also under way to refurbish the old Witherspoon Street building to make it maximally attractive to youth, as well as functional for their activities. The building formerly housed the Borough engineering department.

Tiling, painting, wiring, gardening and plumbing projects are planned. The Center has already received gifts of shrubs and flowers from the Stoneybook Garden Club.

The Youth Center officers include Carole Taylor, secretary and the Rev. Marion Stokes, treasurer. The 32-member volunteer board represents the united black and white Princeton community.

Activities at the Center are those that the youth have asked for and designed — extracurricular social, recreational, athletic and creative pursuits that go beyond the high school. It is endorsed by Princeton High School and the Borough and Township governments, and receives practical assistance from many local businessmen.

Contributions to the Center may be sent to Princeton Youth Fund, Box 431, Princeton 08540.

ABC TO HOLD HEARING

On Club's Liquor License

The Cranbury Vikings and Sportsman Club, Southfield Road, West Windsor Township, faces the possible suspension or revocation of its liquor license as the result of a charge lodged against the club by the State Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The division charges the club sold liquor to persons who were not members of the club, nor guests of a member, on July 18, 1969. The hearing is scheduled for Thursday, October 16 in Newark.

BIRTHS

22 Born. Ten girls and 12 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sanmartin, 110 Prospect Street, on September 28; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Touchberry, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, on September 30; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, on October 1; Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bunnemeyer, 27 Cherry Brook Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bower, Half Acre Road, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartley, 29 Millstone Drive, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Toseland, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, all on October 2.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gregory Porter, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, and Rev. and Mrs. Luther Kriefall, 46 Fisher Avenue, both on October 3; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Coomber, 4 Vander Veer Drive, Trenton, on October 4.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hingher, 81 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shurtleff, 163 Washington Road, on September 28; Mr. and Mrs. William Fillmyer, Hampton Arms, Highstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petrone, 123 Linden Lane, on September 29; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, 50 Valley Road, on September 30; Mr. and Mrs. Keven Nee, 5 Knollywood, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Draper, 41 Jefferson Road, both on October 1.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William Machauer, 22 Richford Road, Kendall Park, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer, 39 Carl Sandburg Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thorndike, Box 311, Ringoes, all on October 2; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart, 30 South Drive, Highstown, on October 3.

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Junction Lot to Close

The Princeton Junction parking lot closest to the westbound tracks of the Penn-Central Railroad — the Princeton side — will be closed next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for repaving.

West Windsor Chief of Police Francis Maguire urges all commuters to double up by forming car pools, or have someone drop them off and pick them up. Those who must use their own cars are urged to arrive as early in the morning as possible.

The police are trying, in the meantime, to find a temporary alternate parking area. Extra patrolmen will be on duty to assist the commuter drivers during the three days.

BERNIES BICYCLE SHOP

Complete Line of SCHWINN BICYCLES and repairs on all other makes

111 Route 33 Mercerville

Tel.: 586-5136

Open Daily

The Thorne PHARMACY

E. E. Campbell, R.P. P. A. Ashton, R.P.

*SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

mouthwash & purgle MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC

ECONOMY SIZE

$1.16

reg. $1.49

Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction

Seconds From The PRR Jct. Station

No Parking Problems!

Free Delivery ● Free Gift Wrapping

799-1232

Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

TRESPASS by FLETCHER KNEBEL

Fletcher Knebel will autograph his new best selling novel 2-5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 15, at the Princeton Book Mart.

An attractive Princeton couple returns home one evening to find a young black man has taken over. That's the beginning of TRESPASS, Fletcher Knebel's novel of the day. Black militants make their most desperate movements, not in the ghettos, schools or public buildings, but in the time honored sanctuary of white America, the private home.

All Welcome. Come and Meet the Author.

Princeton Book Mart

11 Palmer Square West Princeton, N. J.

WE CARE

It takes Care, Time and Hard Work to solve the problems of key concern to Princeton Borough.

These problems include...

(1) TRAFFIC
(2) MIDDLE-INCOME HOUSING
(3) YOUTH ACTIVITIES
(4) PARKING

and there are others, too.

How do we go about solving these problems?

First, we seek out your opinions. Over 800 Borough residents responded to our questionnaire on key issues facing the community.

Next, we have appointed committees of talented citizens to study such problems as...

— housing — town-gown relations
— transportation — Nassau St. traffic
— youth programs — taxes

COMMITTED RESPONSIVE PROGRESSIVE

Third, your candidates have met with representatives of all sections of the community in order to develop effective, responsive programs for Princeton Borough. One result of such efforts is the announcement in this issue of our position on tax reform and how we can meet local needs without increasing your real estate taxes.

Yes, it takes Time, Hard Work and CARE!

CAWLEY FOR MAYOR

CORNFORTH FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

St. JOHN FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

PAID FOR BY THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF PRINCETON

CANDIDATES AND TAXPAYERS: Township Republican candidates Dean Chace (left) and John D. Wallace (right) talk over the tax situation with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Dumpel. The candidates are reminding the voters that the 1969 municipal tax rate in the Township was lower than in any year back to 1960.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

and Mr. and Mrs. Masayou Inouye, 1 Magic Apartments on October 5.

NO TO RED CROSS

Yes To Law Offices: In decisions reached Monday night, the Borough Zoning board denied the application of the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross to move its headquarters to 21 Markham Road, but approved that of Sydney Souter to move his law offices to historic Beatty Holuse, 19 Vandeventer.

In ruling against the Princeton Red Cross, the oldest (1914) chapter in the State, the board found that a more reasonable location could be used one less restricted than the R 3 zone of Markham Road and that the proposed use would change the character of the neighborhood.

Dr John Womak, 32 Markham presented a letter signed by 16 neighbors opposing the move Of the 23 he looked for, 16 or about 70 percent signed, he said

Apparently the board decided that it was more important to keep historic Beatty House, built in the late 18th century, from becoming an apartment house than it was to prevent a non-permitted use from entering an R-4 zone.

It made a recommendation to Borough Council that the applicant be granted a use variance to allow the home to be converted into law offices and one apartment, "in order to preserve a structure of historic significance."

It tacked on two conditions, however: that no more than five lawyers use the office space and that no other business or office use be allowed if the home changed hands.

Realtor William Stewardson testified that the house had been for sale by the owner, Lester Slatoff, for more than a year for $60,000 and he estimated it would take an additional $15,000 to turn it into a single family residence. "It's hard to figure even someone in Princeton willing to do that in that location," he said.

Architect Jeremiah Ford III told the board the house was one of five left in Princeton built in the 1780's. The others: Bainbridge House, MacLean on campus, Male's Book Store and 159 Nassau Street, the only one still a single family house.

In a third case the board approved continuing a previous non conforming use at 157 Witherspoon Street. In effect, it permitted owner Paul Harvey to rent the first floor to Country Farms Store, now located at 205 Witherspoon Street.

The store would occupy more than the allowable percentage of space in a residential business area. The second floor would be used as an apartment.

No Decision On Condominium. After conferring into early morning, the board was unable to reach a decision on the application of a New Brunswick man to build a 90-house condominium at North Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue.

The board must wrestle with legal questions and questions of interpretation of the zoning laws (for example, when the authors of the new zoning code listed restrictions for attached and multiple dwellings, did they have a condominium in mind? It isn't spelled out.)

The board is reported to be evenly split on the application. It was further hampered when one of the members who heard the case failed to appear. Another is due to travel to Japan for a month.

"We just don't know where we stand at this point," said the zoning officer.

POLITICS

In Borough. Some tax reform that would let towns tap tax resources besides real estate were proposed this week by the three Republican candidates for Borough office — Robert Cawley for mayor, Charles Cornforth and Christine St John for Council.

In their tax reform statement, the Republicans point out that complete dependence on real estote taxes is particularly troublesome for the Borough because there is almost no room for additional rateables.

Mr. Cawley suggested law

— Continued on Next Page

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● **IF YOU HAVE A JUSTIFIED* COMPLAINT** involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, just call 924-0338 and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

**Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Mediation committee of local consumer volunteers (names on request) who serve without pay.* — A Non-Profit Corporation

POSTER FANS: Chris Smith and Tony Dale, students at Princeton Day School, admire a poster, typical of the ones which will be available at the mini-sale of items from the Museum of Modern Art to raise money to improve facilities for displaying art in the school. The sale will take place next week at the school in conjunction with the annual book fair.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

changes allowing municipalities to levy taxes other than real estate; more relief for senior citizens, many of whom live on fixed incomes; increased state subsidies to education and county government plus additional state taxation.

The candidates also warn that, in protecting the low-income taxpayer, government must not treat the middle-income homeowner unfairly. The three Republicans add that, in their recent survey of town opinion, they found "a sizable group" willing to pay more taxes for municipal improvement: traffic control, parking and the solution to drug problems.

On the drug situation, the Republicans state "to fight the drug problem effectively, we need a special group to assume overall responsibility." Mr. Cawley adds, "Failing an existing group assuming overall responsibility, the municipal governments themselves should assume it."

"More coordination," the candidates believe, is not enough. A group should be manned with professional people (police, schools, various social agencies and churches) to see that existing programs are truly effective.

Mr. Cawley urges "patience and a reasonable attitude in the spirit of the Inter-Faith Council's declaration" plus support of programs already underway. "Either by taxation or by contribution," citizen support is essential.

The candidates commend as "very encouraging" the plans of the Child Guidance Center and the Board of Education concerning drugs.

POLITICS

In Township. Taxes and rateables occupied Republican and Democratic candidates for Township Committee this week.

Republicans Dean Chace and incumbent John D. Wallace pointed with pride to the Township municipal tax rate for 1969: lower than in any year back to 1960.

Mr. Chace and Mr. Wallace state that rising property taxes in the Township are because of increases in school and county tax. "It is only the local tax for which Township Committee has any responsibility and it is only this tax that has been held in line for so many years."

The candidates list Community Park's recreation complex, new library, open space investments, new youth programs, larger police, engineering and administrative staffs, and then point to increased rateables "derived from construction of new . . . properties and from rising property values. Substantial additional rateables have been placed on our tax rolls this year which will permit us to keep pace with the ever-growing needs of the community."

Democratic opponents Golda Gottlieb and Richard Bergman urge establishment of a rateables commission "to attract a controlled number of research and development firms to Research Park . . . mandatory if we are to be able to continue to provide needed community services without unacceptable property tax increases."

Answering the Republicans' statement about keeping the local tax rate down, Mrs. Gottlieb and Mr. Bergman state: "We feel this is a short-sighted position in a decade which will see Princeton facing unprecedented problems such as drugs, youth, transportation and recreational opportunities. These problems require both imaginative approaches and money for their solution."

The Democrats charge that many firms decided on Montgomery Township because they couldn't find, in Princeton Township, "competitively priced facilities and parking."

Mrs. Gottlieb and Mr. Bergman also urge an expanded health district to provide services not now available in the Township. They claim that state programs, in an expanded health district could bring an additional $8,000 yearly in health programs to the municipality.

They cite programs for maternity and child health, public health nursing, screening for early detection of chronic disease and inspection of health conditions in rental housing as things which don't exist in the Township, or exist on a "voluntary reporting system" as in housing inspection.

JOIN THE PARTY

Meet a Candidate. Township Democrats will meet voters in various places over the next week. The public is invited to an apartment tour this Sunday from 2-5 p.m. (see ad, page 36, for list of addresses) sponsored by Committee candidates Golda Gottlieb and Richard Bergman.

The two candidates will be guests at a fund-raising cocktail party on October 24 at

—Continued On Next Page

More for your money with CHACE & WALLACE

We've delivered more services with no increase in local tax rate.

Friends of Wallace and Chace
Republican Club of Princeton

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS AID FUND TOWARD GOAL OF $491,338: Members of the independent schools division of the United Fund-Red Cross Campaign are (from left seated): Sister Patricia Greiling, Stuart Country Day School; Sister Mary Bush, Headmistress, Stuart Country Day School; Dr. Paul Chesebro, Headmaster of the Hun School, and Campaign Chairman of the Independent Schools Division; and Arthur N. Curtiss, RCA Laboratories, President of the United Fund, (from left standing) Albert W. Davis, Peddie School; Albert Kerr, Headmaster, Peddie School; Stewart Otto, Union Camp Corporation, 1969 United Fund Campaign Chairman; John Yale, MacBrien Education Consultants; and Douglas McClure, Headmaster, Princeton Day Schools.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 19

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox, 40 Hunt Drive (contributions $5 per couple). Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, 115 Winant Road, will be hosts this Saturday from 5-7 p.m.

CRANBURY TOUR PLANNED

Candlelight Concert Included. Cranbury will hold open house and a candlelight concert Sunday, October 19, displaying the town's historic traditions dating to the 18th century. From 1 to 5 p.m. houses illustrative of Cranbury's past and present will be open to the public.

These will include, among others, the Old Manse, built around 1750, the home of Commodore Truxton, commander of the Constitution, and a former barn, converted into a contemporary house by the present owner.

Incidental music will be heard in some of the houses, and refreshments will be available in the historic Cranbury Inn during the tour. At 5 p.m. a candlelight concert will be held in the Presbyterian Church. Music that might have been heard in 18th century Cranbury will be featured.

Terry Penner, a member of the Princeton University faculty, will sing rarely performed Scottish folk songs of Franz Josef Haydn, accompanied by David Kraehenbuehl, composer and pianist, Joseph Kovacs, violinist and conductor of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and Arnold Kvam, cellist and chairman of Douglass College Music Department. The Princeton Madrigal Choir, conducted by Barbara Lewis, will also perform selections of choral music of early American composers.

Tickets at $3 per person will cover the entire day's events and are obtainable in advance from Mrs. William Hoffman, 26 North Main Street, Cranbury, 395-0657, or they may be purchased the day of the tour in front of the bank or at 10 Symmes Court. Proceeds will be allocated by the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society toward establishment of a Cranbury Museum.

TWA TO GIVE SHOW

For Benefit of AFS Program. A fall travel fashion luncheon, will be held Thursday at Pierce Hall in Trinity Church. The event is for the benefit of the American Field Service International Scholarship program. Reservations, which are open until the limit of the hall has been reached, should be made through Mrs. James Love, of the Great Road.

Trans World Airlines is planning a flight luncheon, which will be served by four airline stewardesses assisted by AFS members, and Mary Gordon, TWA flight fashion expert, will narrate the capsule show of easy-to-pack travel wear.

Six coeds from Princeton University, who were AFS exchange students, will join Eldred Midtun, a Norwegian AFS exchange student, in modeling dresses of the countries in which they lived. Music for the show will be played by Bill Woodrow.

SOMERSET TOUR SET

Factbook Published. The League of Women Voters of Somerset County is sponsoring a bus trip to points of interest in the county. Planned for Saturday, the program calls for a three-hour officially guided tour, to be concluded by a reception and refreshment period with the Board of Freeholders.

Buses will leave the parking area of the County Administration Building, Somerville, at 9:30 and return around noon. The itinerary will include stops at Duke Island Park, the Fairgrounds, Green Knoll Golf Course, and the future sites of the Community College and the vocational technical school.

A county official will be aboard each bus to answer questions, and at each stop an official will be present to explain facts of interest. Tours of the County Court House and the Administration Building will also be included.

Cost of the tour is $1.50 per person. Tickets may be obtained through the area branches of the League or from Mrs. Charles Henning, Jamestown Road, Belle Mead.

Factbook published. Area branches of the League of Women Voters have also sought to inform area residents about Somerset County through the publication of a comprehensive, 91-page, picture-filled booklet." This is Somerset County."

Based on months of research and personal interviews, the book offers complete and current information on county government and financing, public health, welfare, and education, on administration of justice, elections and political parties, as well as on roads, recreation and planning.

A historical sketch is included, and separately packaged in a back pocket is a newly issued oversized street map in color. The map alone retails at $1 but is included free in the $1 purchase price of the booklet, which will soon be on sale.

Mrs. Jon Baumunk, Mountain was editor and coordinator, assisted by Mrs. B. Thomas Leahy, Bound Brook, who was responsible for make-up and proofing, and a staff of ten researchers.

Advance copies may be obtained from Mrs. Edwin Mel-

— Continued on Next Page

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• Accessories
• Toys
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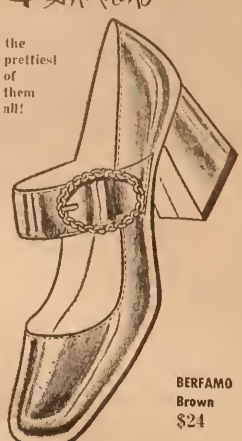

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CHICKENS
2 to 3 POUND
CUT-UP lb. 32¢
WHOLE lb. 28¢

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS lb. 75¢
PORK CHOPS SLICED QUARTER LOIN lb. 78¢

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 A SIZE WHITE 10-lb. bag 39¢

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5¢ SIZE CANDY BARS ALL POPULAR VARIETIES . . . . . 24 bars in box 95¢
HEART'S DELIGHT APRICOT NECTAR . . . . . 3¢ OFF 1-quart, 14-oz. can 36¢
SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . . . 4 1-lb. cans 89¢
ARMOUR TREET LUNCH MEAT . . . . . 12-oz. can 59¢
IONA SWEET PEAS . . . . . 8 1-lb., 1-oz. cans $1
TUTTOROSSO TOMATOES . . . . . 3 1-lb., 12-oz. cans $1
WITCH'S BREW A DELICIOUS APPLE-CHERRY DRINK; SERVE HOT OR COLD . . . . . ½-gallon carton 35¢
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE . . . . . 1-quart, 1-pint jar 89¢
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER . . . . . 2 7¼-oz. pkgs. 39¢
A&P SLICED WHITE POTATOES . . . . 8 1-lb. cans $1
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE . quart can 59¢ . . . . gallon can $1.79
WILD BIRD SEED 25 lb. bag $1.99 10 lb. bag 89¢
SLICED WHITE BREAD JANE PARKER REGULAR OR THIN SLICED . . . . 5 1-lb. loaves $1

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PEDDLER'S VILLAGE

IF YOU LOVE the game of fashion in ladies' sandals, casuals and dressy shoes then the smart place to shop is the CROSS COUNTRY SHOE BOUTIQUE.

STRICTLY for men — and women who like men must shop in THE DEN. The famous hand-painted heads by Bosson from England will add character to any room regardless of the decor.

SPECIALIZING in small sizes and accenting the fashions in jackets, shirts and slacks is just a few of the features found at THE TREND, plus many imports.

RIDING to the hunt this fall —then a fine gift for a devotee of the sport is a ceramic figure by Beswick of horses, hounds and foxes from the HENTOWN COUNTRY STORE.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE the 34 shops are open FRIDAY NIGHT till 9 p.m.

WILLIAMSBURG is known the world over for its beauty of homes and their Colonial furnishings, and especially the imported china and porcelain from the Orient.

At the YANKEE CLIPPER will be found the largest collection of Satsume, Imari and Kutani china from Japan, the same as found in Williamsburg, providing a delightful blending of colonial and oriental.

Rose Medallion porcelain, Cloissone enamel on a metal base are true examples of the delicate art work for which the orient is famous.

Decorative oriental wall screens, hand painted on silk or gold leaf are enchanting when used either as a room divider or a wall decoration.

Stop at the YANKEE CLIPPER where Peggie and Dorothy will give you expert advice of blending the Orient with your decor.

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PEDDLER'S VILLAGE IS OPEN ALL YEAR 'ROUND MON. THRU SAT. 10 AM TO 5 PM, FRIDAYS TILL 9 PM

Clean-up Week!

Anything a man can lift by himself can be placed at curbside for the annual Borough and Township Clean-up Week. It will begin next Monday.

In the Borough, collection days will be the same as garbage collection days.

In the Township, collections will be made all five days, Monday, October 13, through Friday, October 17.

Leaves and brush may be left on curbside along with everything else, but leaves must be in containers and brush and branches tied up

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

calf, 23 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill or through any branch of the League of Women Voters.

EQUIPMENT ON DISPLAY

By Fire Companies. In observance of Fire Prevention Week, the Princeton Fire Department will display its fire fighting equipment for the public Saturday from 1 to 3. Information on fire prevention will be distributed and questions pertaining to firematics will be answered.

No. 1 and Hook & Ladder Companies will display their equipment at the north end of the Princeton Shopping Center. Water-carrying trucks, a pumper and ladder truck will be shown. Mercer No. 3 Company will show its equipment at its firehouse on Chambers Street.

In observance of Fire Prevention Week, Chief Alex Duthie advises families to clean cellars, attics, garages and other areas where a fire could possibly start. Also families should plan ahead to make certain there is a safe exit in the event of a fire.

CANDIDATES NIGHT SET

Sponsored by League. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton community is sponsoring candidates night for candidates in Princeton, West Windsor Township, and Montgomery.

The two candidates for mayor and the four councilmen candidates for Princeton Borough as well as the four candidates for Princeton Township Committee will appear Wednesday, October 22, at the John Witherspoon School auditorium at 8 p.m. The audience will be able to question the candidates and to meet them over refreshments following the meeting. WHWH will broadcast the proceedings beginning at 8:05.

In Montgomery Township the candidates for Township Committee will appear Tuesday, October 28, at the Burnt Hill Road School, Skillman, and the candidates in West Windsor on Wednesday, October 29, at the Maurice Hawk School, Princeton Junction. Both meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. and will include question periods and refreshments.

CLASSES PLANNED

At Ballet Society. The Princeton Ballet Society will conduct a series of ten classes in modern dance at the studio, 262 Alexander Street, beginning Wednesday, October 15, from 6:30 to 7:30. The classes will be taught by Sheila Claire Cohen.

Mrs. Cohen has been active in the area of modern dance in the Princeton community. She taught classes at Princeton University in 1967-1968 and choreographed the Masstricht Easter Play presented at the University Chapel.

Before coming here she worked in New York City with such choreographers as Lucas Hoving, Pauline Koner, and Sophie Maslow, appearing in pieces at the 92nd Street "Y" and the Brooklyn Academy of Music. She also performed with the Merry Go-Rounders for one year.

Mrs. Cohen has had several years of training in the Martha Graham School in New York, and she will be teaching. For further information, call the studio office, 921-7758.

BALLET CLASS FORMED

For Advanced Students. Josef Gregory, a protege of the renowned ballerina Mia Slavenska, will conduct master classes in ballet each Saturday at the Aparri Ballet Studio. The classes will be open to advanced students and will begin at 1 p.m.

Mr. Gregory is known for both television appearances and performances with leading companies in Europe, Canada, and the United States. He has performed with Metropolitan Opera Ballet of New York City, the Frankfurt Opera Ballet in Germany, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens in Montreal, the American Choreographers Company and Ballet Brio, both in New York.

In addition, he is a very active choregrapher. His first major ballet work was performed in the Metropolitan Opera House and other ballets are in the current repertory of the Alabama State Ballet and Ballet Brio.

Besides his master classes, Mr. Gregory will conduct some of the regularly scheduled classes at the Aparri Studio. Further information on the classes is available through the studio in Princeton, 924-1822.

—Continued On Page 23

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Guess the weight of this wheel of Switzerland Swiss Cheese and win a fine Swiss watch.

Nothing to buy! Just guess the weight of the giant wheel of genuine Swiss Cheese now on display is our store. Closest guess wins a fine ladies' or men's Swiss 17 jewel Nitus watch. In case of tie, a drawing will determine the winner. Entrants must be at least 18 years old.

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See Fondue made the authentic Swiss way by Elisabeth Koenigsdorfer of Switzerland,

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Plus . . . Free Swiss handkerchief with your purchase of one pound of our Swiss cheese.

Plus . . . Free recipes for typical Swiss cheese dishes: fondues — souffles — quiche lorraine, etc.

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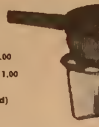

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Township rate is the same as ten years ago.

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★ National Youth Director, The National Multiple Sclerosis Society.
★ Princeton Jaycees Hospital Fete Chairman.
★ Assistant District Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America.
★ Deputy Commissioner, Princeton Human Relations Council.
★ Assistant Director, Princeton Playground.
★ Vice-President, Central Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Society.
★ Vice-President, Mercer County Chapter The Morrow Association on Correction
★ Chairman, largest fund drive in the history of Central New Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Society.
★ Chairman Princeton Chamber Orchestra Multiple Sclerosis Committee.
★ Board of Directors, Rider College Alumni Club.
★ Trustee, Central New Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Society. . .
★ Member: Committee of 1,000 for Mercer County Community College; Princeton Democratic Association; Princeton Community Democratic Organization; New Jersey YMCA "Youth and Government" Committee.

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PEOPLE FOR PRINCETON

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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By John F. Hoff

John F. Hoff III, 41 Westcott Road, is a vice-president and director of the First National Bank, Princeton, and is currently chapter chairman of the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross. His grandfather was a mayor of the Borough.

I will vote for Bob Cawley, as I know him to be a man of integrity, competence, and experience. Bob Cawley is a man who will be a mayor of not one party, not one profession, not one social class, but a great mayor of all the people.

At the present time I don't believe that party labels are important in choosing candidates for local office. What is important is what kind of a person the candidate is. Does he or she have the quality and qualifications which will be able to meet the many and varied demands with which the mayor of Princeton Borough must contend?

Bob Cawley's qualifications are superb. He is the Assistant Director of Research Administration at Western Electric. He has had the experience in a business setting of responsibility for considerable numbers of employees and sizable budgets. He is family for both with the problems of people and with the necessity of sound money management. These are two of the most important areas in which the mayor must be competent.

Bob has also been Vice President and Budget Chairman of the Princeton United Community Fund, where he has shown the ability to balance the needs of the charitable organizations in the community against its available resources. The parallel to the Mayor's job of balancing the local tax burden on the community with its legitimate needs is obvious. In short, I believe Bob will be able to balance needs against revenue in a sensible fashion, rather than spend our tax moneys out of all proportion to our problems.

I am fortunate to be currently associated with Bob in the Red Cross, where he serves as First Vice Chairman and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the local chapter. As a member of the Princeton Personnel Association, he was one of the prime movers in helping to establish the Princeton Red Cross Blood Program Group Plan, and he worked diligently to help formulate a workable plan, which now provides blood credit for employees of thirty six local firms. He has functioned as Chairman of the Operating Committee for this Blood Program since its inception in 1960. He has also served as a member of a committee for Northern New Jersey Red Cross Chapters to develop a Blood Program throughout this part of the state.

As a result of these efforts, Bob received national recognition by being chosen a member of the 1970 Nominating Committee of the American National Red Cross.

In my personal dealings with Bob, I have found him to have an exceptional ability to analyze a problem, discarding irrelevant facts. He has a strong sense of responsibility for fulfilling any obligation he undertakes. He carefully evaluates all sides before making any decision and gives genuine consideration to the opinions of others. Bob has the ability to stand by his own convictions, and he is that rare mixture of a sound business administrator and a warm hearted individual.

As a Borough resident, I think many of our problems are serious ones that need varied and fresh points of

—Continued On Next Page

DEMOCRATIC

By John F. McCarthy Jr.

John F. McCarthy Jr., 80 Westcott Road, is an attorney, member of the Princeton law firm of McCarthy, Bacsik, Hicks and Dix. He was Borough attorney for four years from 1958 to January, 1962.

I am going to vote for the Democratic candidates for Princeton Borough offices because I believe they bring the most responsible and creative ideas, and the greatest weight of experience, to local office. Princeton is a community in which the voter examines the merits of people and their ideas, rather than the claims of the party. While I feel the Republican candidate for Governor offers the best programs for New Jersey, close scrutiny of Alice Male, and of Robert Hendry and Martin Lombardo, local Democratic candidates, brings the conviction that they can best serve Princeton.

The long record of distinguished public service rendered this community by Alice Male, currently serving as a member of the Borough Council, is unmatched by any other persons currently active in political affairs. She is not simply an activist who likes to do things — she is a person of great integrity who has found repeatedly that fulfilling her responsibilities has required her to work through public groups.

As a mother she became active in Parent Teacher affairs and eventually was named president of the P.T.A. at Princeton High. Her interest in the quality of human life in Princeton led to her membership on the Council of Community Services, and to her participation in the founding of Youth Employment Service. She served as the first President of the Youth Center's Adult Board. Earlier this year the Council of Community Services named her the 1969 recipient of the annual "Community Service Award." Her involvement in the management of a small retail business has given her knowledge of the problems of the downtown commercial area.

Robert Hendry is a candidate for re-election, and his service over the past three years demonstrates the importance of returning him to office. Hendry is the Council's financial conscience, the only trained and experienced financial manager serving in local government. It was Hendry who led the fight to obtain the first seed money grant for Princeton Community Housing by a Borough Council vote stating that the need for such housing exists. It was Hendry who continued his insistence on planned purchasing of major capital items such as fire equipment.

This year as police commissioner and his service on the Regional Development Association since its organization, gives him major responsibility for two areas in which public funds will continue to be expended — public safety and regional planning.

Martin Lombardo follows that same tradition of service to the community. In the Scouting movement he became an assistant district commissioner in Trenton, because leadership was more scarce in that urban center than in Princeton. As a member of the Princeton Jaycees, as a young man who has achieved the recognition of a national health organization for his work in enlisting youth for public service, he offers unique talent to the town.

These are three individuals who are Princeton people, and who desire to service Princeton and Princeton's people. They have energy, devotion, the wisdom of experience, and the demonstrated ability to balance growing human needs and the community's resources. This is new leadership for the new decade of the 1970's. I plan to vote for them, and I am confident that the majority of the Borough's citizens will join me in supporting them.

Town Topics reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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WARES FROM AROUND THE WORLD: Typical of the wares brought from all over the world for the Princeton YWCA international festival is this Latin American boutique demoostrated by Mrs. Juan H. Talamentes. The festival is planned for November 7, 8, and 9 at Drumthwacket.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21

FESTIVAL PREPARED

To Be Held at Drumthwacket. The twenty first annual international festival will be held November 7, 8, and 9 at Historic Drumthwacket, which is administered by the N. J. Department of Construction and Economic Development, Division of Parks, Forestry and Recreation. The festival is sponsored by the YWCA and will coincide with the celebration of World Fellowship Week.

Mrs. Randolph P. Falvey of Franklin Park is chairman of the festival and her co-chairmen are Mrs. H. Avery Chenowith and Mrs. Peter Woodrow. The kickoff invitational Patron's Night, Friday, November 7, is headed by Mrs. John T. McLoughlin and Mrs. Landon Peters. Saturday and Sunday will be an international gourmet executed by a committee led by Mrs. Thomas Selby and Mrs. Donald Blankenbush, with the Newcomers' Club assisting.

There will be booths from countries all over the world

Also included will be a friendship garden as well as planned children's activities.

FUR SHOW PLANNED

To Benefit Deborah Hospital. A "Fall Fashion Flair," which will feature a large collection of fine quality fur coats, stoles, capes and accessories, including fur coats and hats for men, is being sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of Deborah. The show will be held at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, on Thursday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The proceeds of the fashion show will be entirely for the benefit of the Deborah Hospital specializing in the diseases of the chest and heart located in Browns Mills. The furs will be provided by the Flemington Fur Company, and will be modeled by area residents.

A collation of wine, fruit, and cheeses will be served during the evening. Tickets, priced at $2.50 may be purchased at the door or by calling either co-chairman of the event, Mrs. Arthur S. Mack, 924-1243, or Mrs. Alan G. Frank, 924-2060.

CENTER CITY VS. SUBURB

Adult School Topic. Thursday, October 9, at 8 p.m., the Princeton Adult School will hold another in its series of lectures on urban dynamics. The topic is The Central City vs. the Suburbs, presented by Lyle C. Fitch, president of the Institute of Public Administration and former first deputy city administrator and then city administrator of New York City.

He will talk about the relationship, problems, and interdependence of the city and its surrounding areas. Dr. Fitch, who has a Ph.D. from Columbia University in economics, has been on the faculty of a number of universities and colleges, has served as a special assistant to the Governor of Connecticut and Mayor of New York, and is presently directing a study of problems of urban poverty for the Committee for Economic Development.

At the 9 p.m. Music of the Baroque Period series, Eugene Road of the Westminster Choir College will cover the organ music of that period.

—Continued On Page 30

Republicon

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view for solutions. I doubt that a "native born Princetonian" is any more qualified to find solutions than a relative new comer who has the advantage of living in different places and going through different experiences. We have been facing for too long certain of our problems, such as, traffic and parking, and I believe that Bob Cawley has the vision and the desire to explore all possible alternatives, which are needed qualities in our Borough government.

Should Mrs. Male, Bob's opponent win, we shall not only lose the opportunity of having Bob as our mayor, but we shall also have to face an additional unknown, as Mrs. Male will then have the right, as mayor, to appoint her successor on the Borough Council.

I am sure that Princeton Borough would benefit more by having the services of these two people who have expereesed their interest in government by volunteering to run for mayor, rather than having the services of one volunteer and one unknown.

I have made my decision. I hope on November 4th you will join me in voting for Bob Cawley for Borough Mayor.

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BENEFIT CARD PARTY PLANNED: The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a benefit card party, October 25, to raise funds for fellowships awarded annually by the AAUW. Shown here planning the event are, left to right, Mrs. Alfred Carlson, Mrs. Thomas Latta, and Mrs. William Koons, chairman.

News of Clubs and Organizations

American Association of University Women; 1 to 4 p.m., October 25; Koos Bros., Lawrence Shopping Center. A benefit card party will be held and donation passes may be obtained from the internal bridge group or chairman Mrs. Robert Flory, Adam Drive or the publicity chairman Mrs. John Dismukes, Packler Road.

Fellowships are awarded annually to graduate and post doctorate women from the AAUW. The Princeton group last year donated $900 towards the fund.

Refreshments will be served at the card party by the bridge group committee, composed of Mrs. William Koons, ways and means chairman and chairman of the benefit party, Mrs. Thomas Latta, Mrs. Alfred Carlson, Mrs. Edward Farrell, Mrs. Dirk Muyskens, Mrs. Howard Cushman, and Mrs. Norman Eiger.

Sierra Club will show the film, "The Grand Canyon," at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday October 15 in 10 McCosh on the Princeton University campus.

The movie, which has won wide acclaim for its artistry, purpose, and technical excellence, shows the depths of the Canyon shot while running the river.

In addition to the movie this meeting of the club will include an informal talk by Gary Soucie from the club's New York office on the current status of the Everglades and other conservation issues.

Dr. John Green of Princeton, program chairman for the club here, has announced that additional meetings planned for this year will include programs on endangered species and on camping.

As a fund raising project the club is taking orders for the 1970 Sierra Club Wilderness Wall Calendars and the 1970 Sierra Club Engagement Calendars. The cost of these beautifully illustrated calendars is $3.25 each, 5 for $15. A donation of $1 is requested with each order. Orders should be placed with Mrs. Ellen Hoke, 280 Prospect Avenue, Princeton by Thursday, October 16.

The Friday Club; 12:30, Friday, lounge of the YWCA. This is the first meeting of the fall season and all older women in the community are invited. Luncheon will be served followed by a musical program to be presented by the Opposite Sextette, a talented singing group of young Princeton women. Mrs. Ruth Thompson, a member of the club, will provide piano music during the luncheon.

Anyone needing a ride may call the Y (924-8825) before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting and leave your name and address.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

Princeton Recorder Society, 8 p.m., Tuesday, at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road, for the first meeting of the year.

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 459, 2 p.m., Thursday, at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. The subject at this regular monthly meeting will be Bainbridge House History and Architecture. The speaker will be Mrs. Constance Greiff. All persons 55 or older are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Hadassah; 8:30 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Norman Goldstein, 10 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction. A coffee hour will be held for prospective members and new comers to the community. Those interested in learning about Hadassah projects should call Mrs. Philip Waxman, 921-7695.

Princeton Folk Music Society, Inc.; Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cody, 14 Southern Way. The meeting is open to last year's members, guests, friends and anyone interested in joining. The group sings and plays folk songs, and instruments may be brought to the meeting. Coffee will be provided.

Meetings are held the second Friday of each month and will generally be in the form of house parties. Some public meetings will be held, with the first one in November when Erik Darling will present an informal program. Membership dues are $2 individual and $3 family, and this entitles members to discounts on concert tickets, free attendance at most society functions, and receipt of the newsletter.

Those interested in joining may send their checks to Ari Meisel, 1 Highgate Drive, Trenton. Make checks payable to Princeton Folk Music Society. Those interested in attending board meetings held on the second Sunday of each month may contact the society president Joel Bacher.

The Historical Society of Princeton; 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, October 22; Lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle. Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Michael will speak on the topic, A Glimpse of American Industrial Development as seen through its Cut Glass.

Mr. Michael, engineer, musician and composer, and Mrs. Michael, member of the board of trustees of the Historical Society and of the museum committee, are a husband and wife team whose knowledge of their field of American antiques give their writings and their lectures a more than specialized interest and appeal. Mr. Michael was largely responsible for the preservation of the 18th Century house moved and restored by Bell Laboratories at Holmdel.

The Lawrenceville Garden Club; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Youth Center of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The fall flower show will be held and the public is invited.

Riverside School PTA; 2:45 to 4 p.m. Thursday, in the all purpose room. A newcomers' tea will be held primarily for parents new to Riverside School, but all parents are welcome. This will provide an opportunity to talk informally with the teachers and to meet other parents.

Middle School PTA. Back to School night for parents of eighth grade students will be held Tuesday, in both the Valley Road and Community Park buildings. Schedules for the evening are being sent home by the house coordinator. The Middle School PTA is distributing parent handbooks at the program.

Hopewell Valley College Women's Club; 8:15 p.m., Thursday October 16, at St. Matthews Church Parish House in Pennington. The Rev. Rogers Carrington, executive director of Youth Associates will speak on "It Always Rains on Our Generation," an explanation of the problems of teenagers. Mr. Carrington has been working with youth in this area since 1961. For further information about membership in this newly formed group or about the meeting, call 466-2350 or 737-0257.

Twilighters Singles Club; 9 p.m. Friday at Scimitta's Windsor Hotel in Windsor, three miles from Hightstown. Route 130 South. Music for listening or dancing will be provided. Members, 50c; non-members $1.50. For further information write P.O. Box 281, Hightstown.

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MAILBOX

Housing Situation Reviewed.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Many citizens are understandably confused by all the recent talk of public, private and non-profit housing plans for our community. A short review is probably in order to help us understand what it is we have and what it is we do not have.

For example, in the Township, there is at present no housing at all for low-income people. The new Master Plan does admit to a need for at least 200 low and moderate income dwelling units but it will take non-profit organizations such as PCH and the Housing Authority to make this a reality. (Those, incidentally, who fear such housing as unsightly have only to look at the Boro's low-income housing for the elderly on No. Harrison St. to be reassured. In fact, this project won a national award for good design and attractive setting.)

The Boro's low-income projects, however, all have long waiting lists and its supply of reasonable rentals has also been exhausted. Only recently a private builder has proposed a cluster development of 90 semi-attached units on No. Harrison and Hamilton Ave. Even if allowed, while it may turn out more attractive than the usual development, the starting prices of 36,000 and up are not designed for families earning 10,000 and under.

Since Township zoning excludes multiple dwellings, there is essentially no place there either for the moderate-income wage-earner. So, the plight of the schoolteacher, the secretary, the sales person, the newly married and the elderly remains as yet unanswered.

Yet these are vital to the economic and social base of Princeton as a town. Without making it possible for these people to continue to live here, Princeton will lose its characteristics of diversity and self-containment and turn into just another high-priced bedroom community.

The current debate concerning PCH's plans for non-profit sponsored middle-income housing reflects some of the deepest divisions in American society today. It revolves around how far beyond their own apparent immediate interests people are able to extend their concern. It involves questions about the values we hold basic to the quality of American life. Is the affluent neighbor necessarily the most desirable? Is a homogenized society the best?

We must ask, for example, why there is so much discussion about insuring restrictions upon those who will live in PCH housing when it would be considered unthinkable to similarly discuss the qualities of "outsiders" who buy Princeton's expensive homes.

We are suffering from a kind of hardening of the arteries. For the last 20 years, with the money to be made in building and selling large-lot single-family dwellings, and with the lack of planning for all its citizens that has hitherto characterized local government, Princeton has forced out many of its own as they grew old, or as they grew up but could find no reasonable rentals, or as patterns of racial prejudice solidified on the housing front.

We have to face that, too. A Sunday nod of approval for equal opportunity in housing is the worst hypocrisy if not followed by support for State and Federally-aided programs to build low - moderate income housing here.

It will not be suburbia vs. everyone else forever. Sooner or later the courts will knock down the type of restrictive zoning we have today and the rush will be on by the profit-seekers to despoil the land.

The wisest defense for a town such as Princeton, is orderly planning now. To keep Princeton attractive and yet answer to housing needs of the future is still possible. Aiding non - profit organizations to build multiple dwellings for low and moderate income groups would be a positive, forward-looking step in this direction, and election time is a crucial time for these programs. Examine the candidates' commitment and attitudes towards the implementation of such housing, and vote accordingly.

DONALD H. RIDDLE
63 Deerpath

Suggestions to School Board.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Had our letters been published last week the need for this response might possibly have been avoided.

We have carefully read the correspondence between ourselves, legal counsel, and the School Board. We do not agree with the statements concerning our negotiations with the School Board. However, we do not feel that the community can benefit from a verbal exchange as to who said what and what was meant.

We are deeply concerned with the welfare of the Princeton School System and with the welfare of the property owners of the community. It is a fact that twice within approximately two years the School Board has been defeated at the polls. We fail to see how this negative voter response can be of value to Princeton education or to the community as a whole.

To aid the School Board in its public relations we, as interested property owners, propose the following:

1. A committee should be formed to work closely with the proper authorities to set minimum guidelines to insure a measure of protection to the land values of all properties adjacent to proposed or already purchased 20 acre school sites, especially when land is to stand idle for a number of years.

When the specific building site is unknown the full sale value of all adjacent homes and properties is in jeopardy. No one objects to living near a school but few people would willingly choose to live with a school building in close proximity to their home and property line.

2. These set guidelines must insure that never again may

—Continued on Next Page

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 25

the School Board publicly disrupt negotiations of the sale of land without first notifying the property owners.

By doing this to us the Board caused a needless, awkward situation for all concerned parties. In addition, financial loss in terms of taxes, legal fees, and interest on cap of already tied up for nearly six months has been a burden, and would be for any property owner.

After the referendum, when the final tally was known, the following quotes by Dr. Marks appeared in the news media: "The Board must now discuss the defeat." After voting later "the Board decided not to pursue the referendum but to concentrate on long range planning." "Much as we might need a new school, the voters decided it will not be in the Snowden area." On October 2 TOWN TOPICS quoted Dr. Marks, "In any case your land (Hutson Hall Fisher) can now be sold to any man ready to buy it."

In view of the above statements we trust that the School Board will in no way prevent the sale of our land. We have two buyers awaiting release of our land so that it can be sold.

HOLMES L. HUTSON
RUTH L. HUTSON
613 Snowden Lane

How to Rescue Small Animals.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**.

Several months ago I picked up two deserted puppies. They were lovely and loving. Unfortunately I couldn't keep them so I took them to Mrs. Graves of the Small Animal Rescue League.

Se was wonderful and helped me by finding good homes for both of them.

To all who read this let me say, "If you find a deserted dog or cat, please call Mrs. Graves first. I'm sure she will find a home for them."

I surely am grateful.

Mrs. ELIZABETH SIMON
Hightstown Road, Cranbury

Problem Well Solved.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**.

Please print this as a public service, so that other people who might find themselves in similar circumstances, might benefit.

Recently, I had the sad duty of giving up the apartment of my deceased mother and of looking for a home for the cat which had been the elderly lady's constant companion during her last years.

Kind neighbors of hers had been feeding the animal for a couple of weeks, but he had no real home any more. He is a nice, clean, gentle sort, and he deserves good care. I called the Small Animal Rescue League, Kingston Road, Princeton.

Within an hour, a lady came with a cage, the cat was caught, and for a small contribution, she agreed to look for a home for him. Within two weeks this homeless little fellow had found a new home eight miles from Princeton with people who will take good care of him.

Thank you, kind lady and Small Animal Rescue League!

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ART
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FROM MODERN ITALY

Show on View Here. Gallery 100 waves the Italian flag this month as it presents a show which combines three totally diverse types of work, each in its own way reflecting aspects of current Italian life.

There are watercolors by Clara Sawyer Shepard, an American Italophile; lithographs by Leonardo Cremonini, a native Bolognese, and mosaics by a group of artists indigenous to the Lungarno, Florence. This particular selection was made by Mrs. George Adriance of Princeton who spent several weeks in Italy as an art consultant to Gallery 100.

Mrs. Shepard, definitely the senior exhibitor at eighty-seven, begins her artistic biography by referring to herself "a great-grandmother who ran away from a retirement home in Portland, Oregon to paint in Italy." She began painting at eighty three and ever since has charged about Venice, Florence, Positano, Rome and Sicily, finding scenes to record in her primitive fashion in very bright colors.

Her compositions are either as completely static as her description of a gondola on a Venetian canal, or as hectic and casual as her scattered arrangement of color blocks building a hill town cluster. The naivete and enthusiasm in all the watercolors show this great-granny to be quite a character.

We cannot help noticing that the superb framing of these paintings have further implemented their decorative value. The gallery has used liners and frames in matching or complementary color, and in one case, for a painting on rice paper, the texture has been emphasized by a red board backing which gives an interesting rosy glow. As usual, this is a good job of presentation.

ART BUYER IN RESIDENCE: Jane Adriance came home to Princeton from a spring trip to Italy with paintings, lithographs and mosaics for Gallery 100 — and the warmest memories to keep for herself.

Cremonini. Leonardo Cremonini was born in Bologna in 1925 and studied at the Academy of Fine Arts of the Brera Museum in Milan. In an abstract way, he meditates on contemporary Italian life. As a result, some of his impressions are easier to decipher than others. The effect of a sun-soaked beach on bathers is pretty obvious, and so is the suggestion of "La Notte Calda" in steamy-warm purple-pinks. But the relationship of a distorted figure to a manipulated surface mood is somewhat vague and maybe just too "mysterious."

The lithographs are signed originals, in limited edition, and have been selected from the Bisonte Workshop in Florence. Among many American and European collections in which Cremonini is represented are two close to home; The Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Stanely J. Seeger, Jr. Collection of Princeton University.

Marble Mosaic. A traditional blend of fine workmanship with true sense of design and color is the mark of several mosaic pieces from a Florentine bottega. Natural marbles in fantastic colors, both vivid and sparkling, mottled and opaque, are tenderly arranged with exquisite simplicity.

A single pear or apple, split in half against a soft background makes a charming decoration. The stones of a still life arrangement have a surprising range of color which turns into form by the happy accident of its very own nature. Two fish, shot with iridescent colors, bespeak the underwater light. These are little collector "gems" each with an intriguing admonition attached; "to polish, use neutral shoe polish."

AT STATE MUSEUM

Ben Shahn. An exhibition of Ben Shahn works, the first since the artist's death, is being held at the New Jersey State Museum through November 16. The show includes more than fifty paintings dating from 1929 to the '60's and two mosaic murals, purchased by the State Museum last year and being shown now for the first time.

The Shahn exhibit is part of a continuous series in the museum. The art exhibits are just one phase of the museum's total program. In its three buildings, main museum, planetarium and auditorium, the museum offers science exhibitions, extension services, school work, laboratory research and collection activities. The art exhibits involve many forms of expression including painting, sculpture, photography, decorative art and handicraft.

The Museum is open to the public from 9 to 5 daily except Sunday, when the hours are 2 to 5.

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—Continued On Page 30

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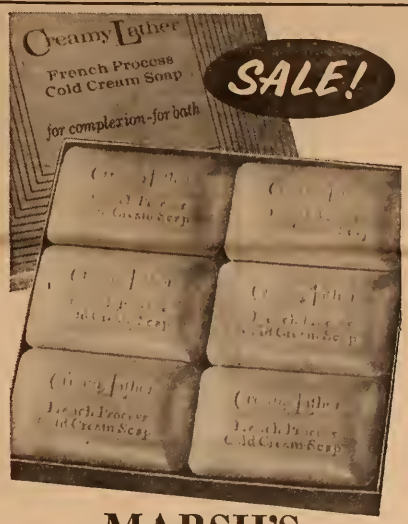

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Dan Honig

PEOPLE *In The News*

TWO YEARS IN MEXICO

Dan Honig Aided Farmers. Dan Honig has returned to college this fall, after two years of working with Mexican farmers, as a volunteer in the Youth Service Opportunities Program of the American Friends Service Committee.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Honig, 99 Dempsey Avenue, Dan had attended Cornell University for one year and then was drafted as a conscientious objector when he refused to accept a student deferment.

"I didn't think it was correct for guys who didn't go to college to be drafted while students were deferred," he said. His two years of work in Mexico was his alternative service assignment.

The AFSC project to which Dan was attached first helped build a school in Xocunoxtle, the village where the project was stationed. While in Mexico Dan got into two other major areas working on a school in the village of Laguna Prieta and an animal distribution program.

One project undertaken by Dan aimed at improving the livestock of the area around Xocunoxtle by bringing in purebred animals from the United States. Dan also introduced rabbits to provide more meat for the people.

"Why rabbits and not chickens or turkeys?" "Turkeys and chickens are subject to a lot of diseases," Dan explained. "Rabbits have few natural diseases; they reproduce like crazy as they are easy to keep and feed, and their meat is more nutritious than any other kind of animal's."

Sixteen purebred goats and four purebred pigs were obtained through the Heifer Project Inc. Through the project, farmers in the United States donate animals which are then distributed all over the world.

In the long run," Dan said, "that may be more effective than the introduction of the rabbits. When the purebred animals are crossed with a common animal the off-spring are hardier and have better milk and meat characteristics," he added.

Other activities of the YSO Program in Mexico included showing agricultural films to villagers, building latrines and helping set up bee-keeping operations.

The best effect, according to Dan, was that we made a good name for America. Some of the men had come to the United States as migrant workers. I think they were generally discriminated against."

"They were really amazed that white, middle class Americans would come and help them," he continued.

Dan is now attending Swarthmore College.

YSOP is one of the programs of the American Friends Service Committee designed to provide Americans with opportunities to demonstrate their concerns in line with the Quaker faith.

Janet Pietrinferno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pietrinferno, 160 Hickory Court, has been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national honors fraternity for the social sciences at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa. She was honored at the Honors Convocation at which members of the various classes were cited for honors won during the last academic year.

Seaman Apprentice **Jesse C. Coleman,** USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman Jr., South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, was graduated from the Commissaryman, Steward School, Naval Schools Command, Newport, R.I.

Seaman Apprentice **John F. Baldino,** USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baldino, 22 Fisher Avenue, is serving aboard the Newport News which recently participated in the NATO exercise "Peace Keeper" in the Atlantic.

Christopher Green, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Green, 56 Herrontown Circle, is enrolled in the freshman class at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Jon Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit, Ridgeview Road, was named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. He is presently a senior at Trinity Pawling School.

J. Christopher Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fischer, 401 Nassau Street, has been named to the Dean's List at Colgate University for the spring semester of 1969.

Specialist Four **Francis E. Pugnani Jr.,** husband of Jesette Pugnani, Millstone River Apartments, was assigned to USA Tripler General Hospital. He was previously with the 15th Engineering Brigade, Dong Tam, Vietnam.

A graduate of Trenton High School, he obtained his B.A. from Trenton State College in 1967 and earned an M.A. degree from Patterson State College in 1968.

Orren Jack Turner, 35 Hamilton Avenue, a photographer with a studio in Hopewell, will address the convention in Buffalo of the professional photographers of Ontario.

Mr. Turner's lecture-demonstration, delivered in July before the California Hawaii photographers convention, deals with motivation, attitudes, and techniques in the photography of the human figure.

Alfred Busselle, 87 Lovers Lane, was elected as the 86th president of the New Jersey Society of Architects. Formerly State Architect he is now a partner in UNIPLAN, Architects, Engineers, and Planners in Princeton.

A graduate of Harvard University School of Architecture, he is chairman of the Princeton Township Building Code Board of Appeals, chairman, Citizens Advisory Committee to the Princeton Township Planning Board, director, Princeton Historical Society and NJSA State Historic Preservation officer.

Thirty-two students at Princeton High School have received letters of commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1969 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The commended students rank just below the 15,000 semifinalists announced in September, but the merit scholarship committee feels their outstanding record in a nationwide program deserves public recognition.

The students are: Charles Ashton; Marc Darrow; Paul Durbin; Robert Fish; Thomas Ford; David Gilvarg; Michelle Goldammer; Henry Griffin; Paul Hoffmann; Carol Horowitz; George Hu; Carol Link; David Lotz; Chris Maslow; Peter Nichols; Robert Oliver; Stanley Parzen; James Peskin; Barbara Saldick; Linda Sarno; Daniel Schay; Robert Sonnenschein; Holly Speagle; Martha Stange; Glenn Stanley; Edwin Stone; John Stryker; Ellen Tchorni; Steven Tenney; Simon Vichnevetsky; Douglas Westover; and Margaret Ziolkowski.

William W. Augustine, son of Mr. William W. Augustine, Rosedale Road, and **Geoffrey T. Ryan,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ryan, Branswick Pike, are attending Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan, N.H. William is a ninth grader and Geoffrey a seventh grader.

Ashby Adams, 16 Newlin Road, a freshman at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., has won a starting assignment at tackle on the college's freshman football team. The six-foot, 206-pound offensive tackle was a standout on both offense and defense for the Princeton Day School squad for the past three seasons.

Three Princeton area residents have been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., for the 1969-70 academic year. They are: **Mary R. O'Brien,** daughter of

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell O'Brien, 56 Edgerstoune Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mariaage J. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Hoffman, Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville; and Leslie A. Loser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Loser, 18 Spring Street Lane, Yardley.

Maureen S. Foy, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur A. Foy, 2583 Pennington Road, Pennington, has begun teaching at the Academie de Nantes in Nantes-Doulon, France. She was awarded a French government teaching assistantship by the Institute of International Education of New York.

She was graduated cum laude from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. in June where she was awarded departmental honors in French.

David Drake, son of Mr and Mrs. Theodore Drake, Maple Street, Belle Mead, is a freshman at Jacksonville University in Florida. He is major ing in physical education.

Andrew Delany, son of Mrs. Ida H. Delany, 40 Hawthorne Avenue, a freshman at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, is among 24 new members of the college concert choir. The choir has toured extensively in the East and Midwest, and this year's spring tour includes performances in major cities on the of eastern seaboard

RIBBON WINNERS: John Apai stands with four of his winning prints, three of which received ribbons and the fourth, honorable mention, at the Convention of Professional Photographer's held last week.

John Apai, owner of Clear-use Studio, 217 Nassau Street, had four of his prints selected as winners in competition with more than 500 others at the 16th Annual Convention of the Professional Photographer's Association of New Jersey last week. Mr. Apai received three white ribbons and one honorable mention.

The four-day convention was attended by some 300 professional photographers from five states, who participated in special lectures and demonstrations given by outstanding photographers. In addition to the print competition, the meeting included special exhibits by New Jersey Masters of Photography.

Francis A. Comstock, a former resident of Princeton, is the director of the Newport (R.I.) Restoration Foundation, financed by Miss Doris Duke. The foundation plans to restore about 60 houses to look exactly as they did in Colonial times. Mr. Comstock, who retired several years ago as director of the Princeton University School of Architecture, lives in Newport.

John Lindstrom of Rochester, N.Y., son of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Lindstrom Jr., Drakes Corner Road, has been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence during the past quarter at Rochester Institute of Technology. A student in the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, he lives at 14 Rowley Street with his wife, Barbara, who is a nurse at the University's Medical Center during the day, and a student at the University nights. He and his wife will travel to London and Amsterdam in May for an 11 day class project of Mr. Lindstrom's

Marvin Jacobson, Princeton alumni president of the Carnegie Mellon University alumni in the Princeton area, will preside at a meeting October 14 when the Princeton alumni will hold a fund for distinction dinner at the Nassau Inn. The will initiate the university's fund for distinction alumni campaign in the Princetor area, a three year drive to raise $55 million dollars in capital funds.

Mr. Jacobson is an architectural designer with Collins, Uhl & Hoisington in Princeton.

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Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27

a double exposure to delight.

Last April, Jane Adriance went to Rome and Florence for Gallery 100. Her trove is now on view at Gallery 100: 23 of "Great-grandma Clara Shepherd's" paintings, a collection of charming pictures in marble mosaics and half a dozen signed lithographs from the graphic artist Cremonini. (See above.)

"I wanted a cross section which would appeal to many tastes and interests," she says, in describing her collection. Then she adds with regret, "I wish I could have picked up some sculpture, but the artists all work in bronze or onyx or marble and the things are just too heavy to ship. And too expensive for people to buy!"

Mrs. Adriance also brought back, but not for Gallery 100, a broken leg. She was tripped by a taxi in London and spent six days in the orthopedic ward of St. George's Hospital. "It's one way to meet the natives of a country. . ." she smiles.

The commission from Gallery 100 came about because John Borden, who owns the Gallery, knew she was going to Rome anyway to visit a friend. "Why not find some things for us?" he asked.

Before leaving Princeton, Mrs. Adriance obtained artists' names from a sculptor she knew who had been studying in Rome. And, although she couldn't bring sculpture back with her, she did visit a foundry and four sculptor's studios.

"In the mornings, I'd go to the wonderful Roman markets with my friend and we'd do all the tourist things. Then in late afternoon, I'd visit art lists."

"I discovered 'Great grandma Shepherd' in my friend's apartment. She had two of Mrs. Shepherd's watercolors, and I found them so gay and decorative and — well, so Italian! But I didn't know how to reach the artist. So my friend telephoned around, because I don't speak Italian, and we found Eugene Walter, who carries Mrs. Shepherd's work."

"Well, I went to his apartment — cats all over the place, even sitting on her paintings! and he would shoo them off, and he even had paintings hanging all over the walls of the bathroom. I walked out of the apartment carrying 23 of her things rolled up under my arm."

Several months later, Mrs. Adriance discovered that Hal Burnett, also of Gallery 100, spent the summer in art school in Positano, Italy, with Mrs. Shepherd jogging off with her to classes each morning in a donkey cart and never knowing that Gallery 100 had just acquired a collection of her paintings.

From Rome, Mrs. Adriance went to Florence carrying a list of names given her by a friend in the art department of Princeton University.

"I got the portfolio of Cremoniol lithographs in the Bisonte workshop," and the excitement of that visit is still in her voice. "Artists go there to make their own stones and pull their own prints — Alexander Calder worked here, and Henry Moore and Gino Severini and Picasso."

"The marble mosaics I found in a shop on the Arno. Really, this is the most wonderful way to visit Italy. I'd been there before, but never in a capacity like this." She reflects for a moment — "we are so starved for beauty in this country. Italy is not only so beautiful, but the Italians have an inate taste, an intuitive knowledge of when to stop: you don't find the countryside contaminated as it is here. The little hill towns Mrs. Shepherd has caught so wonderfully — that's the way they are, unspoiled."

An artist with a fine arts major in college, Mrs. Adriance hasn't done much painting of her own in recent years. She did, however, sketch while she was in Italy because she couldn't help it.

Back in her Newlin Road home, with her husband George and their 10 and 12 year-old sons, she thinks ahead to a return visit.

"I feel that I have to go back!" she laughs. "The crutches they gave me when I broke my leg say on them 'Please return to St. George's Hospital!'"

ISRAELI ART DISPLAYED

Benefit Sale Planned. The art of Israel will de displayed in a new collection at an art show and sale planned for October 26. from 11 to 6 at the Fireplace Room of Wilson Hall, Peddie School, Hightstown. All proceeds will go to the Hadassah Medical Organization, a comprehensive program of healing, teaching and research in Israel.

The art show will reflect the trends of Israel art today and also depicts the growth of the nation. In cooperation with the Murray S. Greenfield Galleries in Tel Aviv and New York, the Hightstown Roosevelt chapter of Hadassah is bringing a collection that has in it both old timers and also newcomers.

Dizenhoff prize winners, the highest prize for art in Israel, such as Ruven Rubin and Ruth Schloss, will be represented in various media. A number of artists shown are members of Kibbutzim, and their work generally reflects their special view of life.

ART IN YARN

Artist Exhibits Work. "Paintings" executed in yarn will be on display through October at the New School for Music Study, Nassau off Harrison.

The artist is Deborah Neuman, Israeli artist who has lived in this country for the past five years. She describes herself as "without formal training in art," a housewife, mother who turned to art to occupy her mind and time.

Working first with acrylics, watercolors or oils, she later turned to "painting" flowers, animals, landscape and people in colored yarns.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 22

MIGRANT LABOR IS NEXT

In YWCA Lecture Series. Problems and proposals in New Jersey's migrant labor story will be discussed at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 15 at the YWCA. It is the second part of the migrant labor section of "Contemporary Issues," a lecture series sponsored by the YWCA's public affairs committee on October's first four Wednesday evenings.

A drugs program opened the series, and the first program under the migrant labor topic, dealing with facts from both sides, preceeded the October 15 session. On October 22, black student unrest topic will close the series. All sessions are open to the public.

Dr. Duane Lockard, chairman of Princeton University's political science department, will moderate the panel discussion which will clarify the problems and suggest proposals. Panelists are the Hon. Robert N. Wilentz, New Jersey Assemblyman; Leo J. Forrester, assistant chief, New Jersey Bureau of Farm Placement; John Stochaj, chairman of the migrant labor committee of the Consumers League of New Jersey; and Miss Sarah Dougherty, R.N., head of the health education program of the New Jersey Migrant Education office. Discussion will follow the panel's presentation.

General chairman of the series is Mrs. William Selden. Chairman of the two migrant programs is Mrs. James Goodman.

NEW PLANS MADE

For Vassar Club Ball. Held in October for the past 16 years, the Vassar Club Scholarship Ball is moving to New Year's Eve this year, complete with a champagne supper at midnight and Stan Rubin's Band. The dance will also move to the University

—Continued On Page 36

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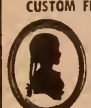
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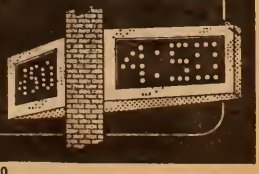

SPORTS *in Princeton*

RUNNING ATTACK MISSING

Offensive Line Inadequate

Princeton's football team will head for Ithaca this weekend hopeful of finding the Tiger's traditional bread and butter. If it is to make any sort of run for the 1969 Ivy title, the Orange and Black must locate—and quickly—the sure fire ground game that has for a quarter century been the hallmark of good Princeton football.

For the second week in a row, an opponent with a hatful of problems of its own should give the rebuilding Tigers a chance to run in a manner that will make them a contender when they come up against the likes of Penn, Harvard and Dartmouth. Off their painfully slow process of creating a solid offensive line, however, they are the slimmest sort of favorites over a Cornell eleven which is widely expected to have troubles staying out of the cellar. Game time in Saturday's contest is 2 p.m.

The tip off on Princeton's problems came Saturday at Baker Field, where a young, thoroughly inexperienced Columbia eleven held the Tigers scoreless for the first half before it was beaten, 21 to 7, largely by its own mistakes. Statistics don't always lie:

● Playing in the same backfield are Brian McCullough, who led the Ivy League in rushing as a sophomore and Ellis Moore, who is almost certainly the best fullback in the league. Against a Columbia defense that all but collapsed against a run of the mill Lafayette team, McCullough and Moore barely averaged three yards per carry.

● In the fourth quarter, with Columbia desperately hoping to erase the visitors' slim 14-7 lead, the Tigers came into possession three times and never once managed a first down. Each time, they were forced to kick, regaining possession only because the Lions' sophomore quarterbacks were far short of the ability that future Ivy opponents will provide against the Orange and Black.

The conversion from single wing to T has understandably pared McCullough's and Moore's effectiveness as the new attack is pieced together, but the real problem is the almost total lack of adequate blocking. This is so in both the interior line and in the open field, and until it materializes, the 1969 season for the Tigers will hang on the brink of disaster.

Defense Still Has Problems.

Complicating the situation is the inability—for the second week in a row—of the defense to measure up to expectations. On the third play of the game, Columbia fullback Kevin Brown shot through the right side of the Princeton line, going 36 yards to the Tiger 19 before safetyman Keith Mahney hauled him down. The threat ended when an attempted field goal from 30 yards out was barely short, but that right side of the line took considerable punishment much of the afternoon.

Brown wound up as the day's top runner, with 107 yards and a 7.2 average to his credit, further underscoring the Tigers' problems when such figures are contrasted to the manner in which McCullough and Moore were shackled. The Lions actually outgained Princeton in rushing, an unheard of achievement in the one sided series which has seen the Orange and Black dominate the rivalry ever since 1915.

The understandably harassed Jake McCandless does have one thing going for him at the moment: at the outset of the season, he declared his intention of improving Princeton's passing game, and it was almost solely on this factor that the Tigers won. Quarterback Scott MacBean hit 12 of 20 for 172 yards and two touchdowns and his accurate put-ins to McCullough and end Mark Bross did much to pave the way for the victors' other score.

The defense did redeem itself in the work done to pare down Columbia's passing. The losers' two sophomore quarterbacks were held to 14 of 30 for 84 yards and there were six

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	1.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Columbia	0	1	.000

THE FIRST ONE TASTED GOOD: After six scoreless quarters, Princeton got its first 1969 touchdown Saturday against Columbia when quarterback Scott MacBean fired a pass to flanker back Pete Hauck. Latter was totally ungoarded in end zone, as lone Lion defender in the area heads tardily for MacBean. Tigers got two more TDs, went on to win, 21-7. (Bob Matthews Photo)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1969

Air Force Academy	20	*North Carolina	14
Alabama	17	*Vanderbilt	7
Arizona State	24	*Utah	14
Arkansas	24	*Baylor	7
*Auburn	28	Clemson	14
*California	24	Washington	14
*Citadel (The)	20	William & Mary	14
Colorado	14	*Iowa State	13
*Dartmouth	28	Pennsylvania	14
Florida	24	Tulane	7
*Harvard	34	Columbia	14
Houston	28	*Arizona	14
*Illinois	17	Northwestern	14
*Indiana	24	Minnesota	14
Iowa	21	*Wisconsin	14
*Kansas	14	Kansas State	13
Mississippi	21	Georgia	20
*Missouri	21	Nebraska	14
Notre Dame	28	Army	14
*Ohio State	24	Michigan State	14
*Ohio U.	35	Xavier (Ohio)	7
*Oregon	42	San Jose State	7
*Penn State	34	West Virginia	21
*Pittsburgh	14	Navy	13
Princeton	17	*Cornell	14
Purdue	21	*Michigan	20
*Rutgers	42	Lehigh	14
*South Carolina	14	North Carolina State	13
*So. California	24	Stanford	21
Syracuse	24	*Maryland	14
*Tennessee	28	Georgia Tech	14
*Texas Tech.	14	Texas A & M	13
Texas	21	Oklahoma	14
U.C.L.A.	35	Washington State	14
*Utah State	21	Colorado State U	14
*Virginia Tech	20	Kentucky	14
Virginia	35	V.M.I.	7
*Wake Forest	21	Duke	20
*Western Michigan	24	Kent State	21
*Wyoming	28	U. Texas (El Paso)	7
Yale	17	*Brown	7

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Buffalo	31	Boston	27
San Diego	27	*Miami	24
*Kansas City	26	Houston	20
New York Jets	24	*Cincinnati	17
Oakland	30	*Denver	20

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Baltimore	34	Philadelphia	17
Cleveland	27	*New Orleans	20
Dallas	27	*Atlanta	17
Green Bay	17	*Detroit	16
Los Angeles	24	*San Francisco	17
Minnesota	26	*Chicago	24
*New York Giants	20	Pittsburgh	19
*Washington	24	St. Louis	23

*Home Team

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 31

eral occasions when they were tackled before they could get rid of the ball.

Breaks Decide Game. Almost all the good fortune that developed during the drawout contest came Princeton's way—in fact, all three of its touchdowns were made possible by a pair of fumbles and a costly offside penalty against the Lions.

The visitors' first score of the season came midway through the third quarter, when tackle Tom Hutchinson fell on a ball that end Jim Nixon had jarred loose and MacBean took the Tigers in in three plays, Moore and McCullough were stopped for no gain, but on third and ten, flanker back Pete Hauck broke the prescribed pattern on a pass play so well that he was wholly unguarded in the end zone as he took MacBean's aerial.

The second opportunity came after a drive had stalled on the Princeton 49 and Moore punted. The Lions were off side, however, and given a second chance, the Tigers again went the distance. Moore took the ball over from a yard out on a T formation dive, thus burying the old wedge play in the graveyard of yesteryear.

Columbia promptly got back in the ball game by going 65 yards in nine plays, on a number of which Princeton looked bad. It yielded 20 yards on a fourth and eight pass, and then was completely taken on a pitchout that covered the final ten yards.

Thereafter, the Lions had three chances to draw even as the Orange and Black failed to run out the clock with possession type ground game. The pressure was too great for the losers, however, and they never broke out beyond their 40 yard line. When an Ellis Moore kick bounced against one of their linemen and Princeton recovered on the Lion ten, the Tigers got their third TD on a MacBean to Biros pass. Arnie Holtberg converted all three extra points.

QUICK LOOK AT CORNELL

OFFENSE: Hinges almost 100% around ability of sophomore Ed Marinaro, potentially as fine a runner as Ithacans have ever had. Passing unusually weak.

DEFENSE: Hard hit by graduation and has yielded seven TD's in first two games.

CHIEF ASSET: Marinaro.

CHIEF PROBLEM: General lack of above-average material. Both lines largely inexperienced.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Wing-T with balanced line and split end. Flanker occasionally in motion.

Cornell Has Major Threat. A Cornell sophomore, 205-lb. Ed Marinaro, last week gained considerably more yardage against Rutgers than the entire Princeton team did the previous Saturday. When Ed Marinaro carried 41 times for 245 yards against the highly-respected Scarlet defense, he erased from the Ithacans' record book such names as Pete Larson and Gary Wood, both of whom were good enough to turn pro.

He will accordingly pose a game-long problem for the unpredictable Tigers, whose own offense still gives no sign of being able to win a high scoring contest. Marinaro is the tailback in a backfield which includes 200 lb. Mike Phillips at the other halfback spot; 205 lb. Frank Bennett as the fullback, and either 200 lb. Bill Arthur or 190 lb. Rick Furbush as quarterback.

Fortunately for the Tigers, Cornell's passing game is proving to be woefully below par. If the Red had a quarterback of even average ability, the combined threat with Marinaro could serve to make it a solid contender.

Against Rutgers, however, the Ithacans were 3 for 11 for a total of 17 yards the kind of figures you would expect to be compiled in a hurricane. With a passing performance of that kind, Marinaro's achievements become all the more spectacular.

Cornell was 3 and 6 a year ago, lost fairly heavily by graduation and hasn't had a good freshman team in three or four years. Pre season estimates saw the Red battling with Columbia and Brown to escape the cellar.

The Ithacans lost their opener to Colgate, 28-24, but last week did somewhat better than expected in holding Rutgers to 21-7. Their defensive platoon and offensive backfield were largely cut apart when the Class of 1969 departed, so that the reconstruction process is likely to take some time.

The Tigers won in the Palmer Stadium finale last fall, 41 to 13, and appear to have the potential to repeat without trouble. So far, however, the potential hasn't come close to what is expected of it, and accordingly the issue at Ithaca will remain in doubt until Princeton shows whether or not it can take charge of a weaker opponent.

PHS TAKES ON TRENTON

After Blanking Ewing, 19-0. Thoughts that this might be a long season for the Princeton High School football team, which played in uninspired fashion while losing to Hamilton last week, were quickly dispelled Saturday morning with the Little Tigers' impressive 19-0 shutout of visiting Ewing.

Coach Dick Wood's team will try to make it two victories in a row over Mercer County teams when it travels to Trenton High School Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest with the Tornadoes. Trenton, like Princeton is 1-1, having lost its first of the season last week to St. Anthony, 15-0.

'We ought to do all right, Wood predicted. "Trenton didn't look too good but St.

— Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Cornell. On MacBean's passing.
Dartmouth over Penn. Lots of Zbrzezaj costly.
Harvard over Columbia. Crimson defense better.
Yale over Brown. Bruins attack doesn't work.

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10 Right, 4 Wrong .714

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 32

Anthony has a real fine team this year and it's hard to make comparisons."

Wood reported that Trenton couldn't pass against the Iron Mules. "They completed only one out of 11 and had one intercepted," he said.

A half dozen years ago Trenton was THE team to beat on the PHS schedule. A win over Trenton could salvage the season no matter what the Little Tigers might do the rest of the campaign.

Although in recent years, football has taken a downturn at Trenton and Princeton High has had the better of it, the Tornadoes are definitely on the way back under coach Frank Capraro, and the game figures to be an even one. Much is at stake, as the loser will be virtually eliminated from the Mercer County championship race.

PHS Turnaround. After the Hamilton loss last week, Wood said his team was able to run the ball but do little else. The defense was weak, particularly on pass defense. Against Ewing, the defense exonerated itself.

PARDON MY SHOULDER: PHS end Mike Tomlinson's shoulder block has Ewing runner Rich Slifko upended in mid-air to action in the first period. It was an aroused PHS defense like this that completely throttled the Ewing offense for a 19-0 victory. (Staff Photo)

Chris Mislow's recovery of a Ewing fumble on the Ewing 31 in the first period set up Princeton's first TD. In the final period, Lawrence Parker's interception of a Dave Dial pass — his second of the game — which he returned some 35 yards for the Little Tigers' third touchdown, put the game out of reach.

In between, the PHS defense forced Ewing to make mistakes. It harrassed Dial, Ewing's quarterback, to the point where he was forced to release the ball too quickly causing him to miss open receivers.

"Our kids were open, we just couldn't get the ball to them," said Ewing coach Steve Meonch after the game.

"Our pass defense and pass rush was better this week," Wood said. "We didn't make as many mistakes. Most of the time, the defensive unit that contained Ewing was comprised of Eddie Vernon, Richard Jackson, Lawrence Parker, Mark Cuomo, Bill Beachell, Craig Singer, Jeff Grover, John Hodges, Chris Mislow, Dave Benson and Dave O'Brien.

Parker, who were lead weights every day during the summer to build up his strength, played an outstanding game as middle linebacker. He was in on tackle after tackle, sometimes making three in a row. He intercepted two passes and occasionally ran as fullback on offense.

"Parker's a good player. He's coming. He's only a junior and he has lots of ability," Wood observed.

Another who turned in a creditable performance was Mislow, who was supposed to miss the game because of sprained

—Continued On Next Page

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College & Pro Football Forecast

IVY LEAGUE GAMES

Princeton	17	Cornell*	14
Harvard*	20	Columbia	10
Yale	21	Brown*	7
Dartmouth*	17	Penn	7

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

Air Force	21	North Carolina	20
Alabama	32	Vanderbilt*	3
Arkansas	42	Baylor*	3
Auburn*	17	Clemson	16
Boston University*	22	Massachusetts	8
California*	20	Washington	10
Colorado	21	Iowa State*	7
Delaware	28	Hofstra	0
Florida*	31	Tulane	10
Georgia	20	Mississippi*	17
Houston	41	Arizona*	10
Iowa	27	Wisconsin*	6
Kansas State	14	Kansas*	13
Kentucky	19	Virginia Tech*	14
LSU	28	Miami*	14
Minnesota	17	Indiana*	12
Missouri*	21	Nebraska	16
Northwestern	23	Illinois*	13
Notre Dame	31	Army	10
Ohio State*	27	Michigan State	10
Penn State	24	West Virginia	17
Pittsburgh*	16	Navy	13
Purdue	21	Michigan*	14
Rutgers*	35	Lehigh	0
SMU*	23	TCU	9
South Carolina*	14	North Carolina St.	13
So. California*	24	Stanford	14
Syracuse	27	Maryland*	7
Tennessee*	27	Georgia Tech	17
Texas*	21	Oklahoma	14
Texas A&M	17	Texas Tech	14
UCLA	28	Washington State*	7
Utah*	21	Arizona State	20
Wake Forest*	14	Duke	3
Wyoming*	13	Texas (El Paso)	6

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Baltimore*	24	Philadelphia	17
Cleveland	21	New Orleans*	14
Dallas	31	Atlanta*	17
Detroit*	20	Green Bay	17
Los Angeles	27	San Francisco*	10
Minnesota	33	Chicago*	7
New York*	17	Pittsburgh	9
St. Louis	20	Washington*	16

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Buffalo*	24	Boston	14
Kansas City*	20	Houston	14
New York	21	Cincinnati*	17
Oakland	27	Denver*	13
San Diego	28	Miami*	7

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

knee ligaments. "He looked like a million dollars out there," said Tom Murray, defensive coach of the Little Tigers last year who is now coaching the 150-pound team for Princeton University.

PHS Looks Sharp. The first time PHS ran the ball, fullback Gary DiVinio went off tackle for seven yards. It was a play that would be repeated with the same degree of success on many occasions. Two more carries by DiVinio and one by tailback Rich Oherman and PHS had two first downs.

A few plays later on a fourth-and-one situation when Parker fumbled on the Ewing 21, it looked as if PHS might be repeating its mistakes of a week ago. Ewing fumbled the ball right back, however, and Mislow recovered on the visitors' 31. LouJohn Rossi ran to the 25. Then the junior tailback tossed to Tim Taggart for the game's first score. The attempted extra point was low

In the second period, Cuomo returned a short Ewing punt to the 30. Seven plays later, Rossi scored from three yards out, handling the ball on five of the seven plays. He was stopped, however, trying to run the ball over for the two point conversion.

Shortly thereafter Ewing made its deepest penetration. Starting from the PHS 48, following an interception of a Rossi pass by Leroy Velit, and aided by a roughing the passer penalty and a pass interference call on Princeton's defensive halfback, Jackson, Ewing had the ball on the Little Tiger 17, first and 10.

On the next play, Mislow broke through, chased Dial and threw him for an 18-yard loss. On fourth down, Jackson redeemed himself by intercepting a Dial pass in the end zone. It was that kind of game for the PHS defense.

The entire second half was a struggle between Dial to get Ewing on the scoreboard — which wasn't working, incidentally, because someone had broken a switch — and the determination of the PHS defense to bottle him up. The lone scoring play in the half, Parker's interception, was set up by the defense.

Ewing tried a double hand off with Dial giving to Rick Slifko, but as the latter tried to pass, his arm was hit and the ball arched weakly into the hands of Parker. Phil Nulan's kick was good.

To The Victors. . . After the game, Wood was in a position to hand out praise. Two players came quickly to mind. "I'm especially pleased with DiVinio," he said. "He ran very well, the best he's run in any game or practice." Listed on the charts at only 170 pounds, DiVinio ran through the middle of the Ewing line time and again.

Wood also mentioned Maury Peabody, the team's captain and quarterback. Said he, "Peabody ran the team practically the whole game and did a good job. He also blocked very well."

A day later, after watching films of the game, Wood reported some fine play by two PHS linemen that wasn't readily apparent had been captured in sharp detail by the camera.

"On defense," he said, "John Clausen played the middle guard position better than it has been played in a long time. I don't think he was moved out of there once."

Wood credited the play of guard Isaac Menashe on offense. Menashe is a 168 pound junior.

PDS AT HOME SATURDAY

Against Pennington Prep. Two football teams still seeking their first victory of the season will meet Saturday, when Princeton Day School takes on Pennington Prep beginning at 2 p.m. on its own field.

The Panthers could not hold on to a 14-point first period lead last weekend and dropped their second contest of the fall to Solebury School, 28-14. Pennington Prep was rounded 32-6 by Wyoming Seminary in its opening game, and lost its second to Morristown Prep, 20-14, last Saturday.

The Blue and White badly needs a win here to avoid falling downhill into a disastrous season. Following Pennington Prep is Hun, which will be rated a clear favorite over the Panthers. Perkiomen Academy of the New Church (Bryn Athyn) and George School also remain on the schedule and none of these games will be any easier.

For the first quarter on Saturday, PDS did just about everything right. The offense, coming off a sluggish performance against Montclair a week earlier, moved extremely well, aided by strong blocking. Solebury cooperated nicely by fumbling inside its 30-yard line on its first series of downs after the opening kickoff.

Given the opportunity, the Panthers moved down the field, and scored on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Eric Heggen to Dave Claghorn. This worked so well, that Heggen passed to Claghorn again for the P.A.T. and PDS had a 8-0 lead. The PDS defense stopped Solebury after the kickoff, and the Panthers were in business again.

Kirk Moore spearheaded this drive with a 30-yard run to inside Solebury's 10-yard line and then went off tackle for the touchdown. Moore had a fine day for himself, gaining 126 yards in 13 carries. The second two-point conversion was nullified when Tony Dale caught Heggen's pass out of bounds.

Leading 14-0 at this point, PDS seemed to be on its way to an easy triumph, but the momentum in the game shifted suddenly in Solebury's favor with just a few seconds gone in the second period. Faced with a third and long yardage situation, the visitors tried a screen pass, and turned it into a 60-yard touchdown play. They ran the ball across for the two-point conversion.

Later in the quarter, Solebury's Doug Carter, who had gained 151 yards the week before, got loose on a 40-yard touchdown run, and another successful two-point conversion gave the visitors a 16-14 lead at halftime.

The third period was scoreless, but in the fourth Solebury controlled the ball for all but about six plays, and ground out two more touchdowns to seal the verdict. Coach Dan Barren pointed out that Solebury won the game "between the tackles," with its big offensive line allowing the backs to just grind out the yardage at three and four yards at a time.

Dave Claghorn, who caught one touchdown pass on offense, also was busy on defense, making one tackle and assisting on 17 others.

HUN EDGES FARRAGUT

Plays at Perkiomeo Next. Hun will open its defense of the Penn-Jersey League football championship, which it shared last year with Bryn Athyn when it opposes Perkiomen Saturday at Perkiomeo.

The game will start at 2:30.

Hun's 14-12 victory over Admiral Farragut here in its opener last week was closer than had been expected. "A lot closer than I thought," said Hun coach Dave Leete.

Spoiling the future admirals two first-period scores, Hun came back on the passing of its quarterback Mike Maguire to tie the score 12-12 in the final period. It was on the game when Maguire passed to fullback Jim Koplliner for the two-point conversion.

A face mask penalty on the opening kickoff gave Farragut good field position and it went into score from the one on a quarterback sneak. Then a minus five yard Hun punt later in the period put Farragut on the Hun 35 and again the visitors scored for a 12-0 lead. The TD came on an eight-yard pass.

"We were a little tight. We just didn't do anything right in the first half. We made a lot of mistakes which I hope we can clean up by next week," Leete said.

In the third quarter, Hun got its first TD of the season when Maguire threw a screen pass to his halfback Steve Peters for a play that covered 78 yards. Alan Chalifoux's PAT kick was blocked.

In the fourth period, Maguire hit his other halfback Mike Rossi, with a 51-yard bomb to tie the score.

Hun's defense, which is rated ahead of the offense, settled down in the second half and held Farragut at bay. Leete cited the tackling of Dirk Whitehead and linebacker Billy Dennis.

—Continued on Next Page

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Tennis Here This Weekend

The annual fall tennis tournament of the Eastern College Athletic Conference will be held on the Princeton University courts from Friday through Sunday, with 17 colleges competing.

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Princeton is the defending team champion as a result of its 43 points last fall to runner up Harvard's 33½. In the event of adverse weather conditions, the tournament will move into Jadwin Gym.

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AFTER THE MATCH WAS OVER: Mrs. Gwenda Little (right) and Mrs. Yvonne Macdonald (second from right) won the women's doubles championship in West Windsor Saturday, defeating Miss Heidi Klauser (left) and Mrs. Roberta Borden, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

TWO TITLES DECIDED

In West Windsor Tennis. Mrs. Glenda Little and Mrs. Yvonne Macdonald captured the West Windsor women's doubles tennis tournament with a three-set victory over Mrs. Roberta Borden and Miss Heidi Klauser. In the father-son competition, Norm Nuding and his son, Steve, defeated Bob Adams and his son, Bill, in two sets.

Mrs. Little and Mrs. Macdonald took the first set 6-4, lost the second 6-4, then rallied to take the third by the same score. Earlier they had beaten Mrs. Mary Henry, the women's singles champion, and her daughter, Penny, 6-3, 6-3, to reach the final. Mrs. Borden and Miss Klauser won over Mrs. Sue Shea and Carol Geffen, 7-5, 6-3.

Nuding and his son fought back from a 4-5 deficit in the first set and won 7-5, and then sailed through the second set, 6-2. The Adams had reached the finals with a 6-1, 6-2 tri- 6-2. The Adams had reached umph over Issai and Neil Lefkowitz. Bob and Kevin Little were whipped 6-1, 6-1 by the Nudings.

This Saturday the West Windsor tournaments will end with the finals of the boys doubles with Tim and Steve Nuding opposing Dave Fry and Neil Lefkowitz at 10 a.m.

PLAY TO BEGIN SUNDAY

In Midget Football League. A doubleheader with Matthews Construction facing the University Store, and Nassau Conover meeting Princeton Fuel Oul in the second game will open the Midget football League season Sunday at 1 on the High School field. The second contest should begin around 2:30. There is no admission charge for the games.

The Junior Division will begin its season, Saturday, October 25. Four coaches and nine assistants were named this week for the Junior Division.

The team being fielded under the sponsorship of Buxton's Country Shops will have Jim Ward as head coach assisted by Ted McCabe, Fred Fields, and Perrish McKellar. J.P. Cleaver Company's entry will have Nick Colby aided by Joe Operman and Jerome Gumbiner. Geoff Nunes will coach the Hilton Realty team and be assisted by Vince Moravec, and Dave Miller. And, First National Bank will have Denny Crimmins heading the coaching staff of Charlie Elliott and Bob Fitch.

The Junior Division has 114 youngsters on its four teams, and, there are 91 on the four teams in the Senior Division, making a grand total of 205, the largest roster in the league's five-year history.

CHAPIN BOOTERS WIN

1-0 over Doane Academy. The Chapin School soccer team in its second year of interscholastic competition, defeated Doane Academy last week, 1-0.

The lone goal came in the third period off the foot of left wing Jeff Peters. Teammate Scott Connor was credited with an assist on the play.

Chapin is led by co-captains

—Continued On Next Page

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TWO VOTES FOR THE AMAZINS: Walter Mironchik mirrors what seems to be the consensus when he picks the Mets to defeat Baltimore in six games in the World Series. William Konietzko also likes the Mets, but in seven games. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Who do you think will win the World Series between the Mets and the Orioles and in how many games?

Asked of Borough and Township employees.

Walter Mironchik, Township engineering department: I'm going with the Mets in six. What they've shown in the last few weeks is the reason I feel that they can take it — consistent pitching and timely hitting.

William Konietzko, Township engineering department: The Mets in a full, seven game series. Everything is going so well for them. They've got everything down pat now; everything is working their way. They've got the luck behind them now and something else to back them up — hitting.

Laurence B. Patterson, Borough tax collector: I'd like to see the Mets win it but I think Baltimore has a better team, basically. The Orioles have a better team all around; they're a little older, a little more experienced. The Mets have been down so long you sort of want to go for the underdog, but I think Baltimore will take it in six. It's a little tough for an old Yankee fan to have to pick someone else.

Bob Mooney, Borough Administrator: I think the Mets have the momentum now. They have the pitching. As I see it, the whole thing boils down to the question, Can the Mets hit Baltimore pitching the way they did the Braves? If they can, I think they've got it. I'll say the Mets in six.

Andy O'Hara, Borough sanitary inspector: I think the Mets will take it in six games. I think they're the Cinderella team and they'll come through.

James Doherty, Township Small Animal Control officer: Why, the Mets, of course! I think the Mets will take it, four games to three. Why the Mets? Because they are my team. I bet I could have gotten 100 to 1 odds on this before the start of the season. The Mets are worked up now. Put your money on the Amazins.

Sgt. Lester Anderson, Township police: I think Baltimore will win it in six games. I think experience will tell. The Mets have been riding high — too high. I think it's about time for them to have a letdown.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan, Borough police: I realize that Baltimore is an 8 to 5 favorite but I'll have to stick with the Mets. A team that's played as well as they have deserves my support. I've always liked Gil Hodges. I think he is an excellent manager. I'll pick the Mets in seven; I think they'll go all the way.

Don Horney, Borough engineer: I just feel the Mets will do the job for all the old New Yorkers in the National League. I think they'll take it in six.

George Jansen, Township garage: Baltimore. I'll say it will go at least five. The pitching may be about equal but Baltimore has the more consistent hitters. What's keeping the Mets up is they are getting hits when it counts.

John W. Ijames, Township garage: I think the Mets will win in six games. The Mets have the best pitching, and it seems like everything is working in their favor now. Seems like they got it going their way and there isn't anybody who can stop them.

Don Barr, executive director, Borough Township Recreation Commission: The Mets. Who else? Probably in five. Why? Their tremendous pitching and hitting.

Ptl. Anthony Ranfone, Borough police: I'd like to see the Mets win it in five. Somebody upstairs must be with them for them to come as far as they have from so far back. And as long as that somebody is with them I'll say the Mets will take it in five.

Bernard Glover, Borough building inspector: The Mets I hope. I'd like to see them take it in five, but I'm afaraid of that Baltimore pitching.

John L. Young, Borough incinerator: The Mets will take it in five. They've got good clutch hitters; they got clutch runs when they need them. They've also got some good steady pitchers. They'll take it in five.

Willie Stevens, Borough engineering department: Baltimore in seven games. Baltimore is not going to have any cakewalk the Mets have some good pitchers but I still think they'll take it.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 35

Eric Sotherland and by Connor, a resident of Trenton. In its first season last year under coach Larry Cohen, Chapin posted a 5-1-1 record.

ROSSO'S TAKES LEAD

In Women's Bowling League, Rosso's Cafe vaulted from a three-way tie for third place to sole possession of first last week in the Princeton Women's Bowling League.

Rosso's, which rolled the high team series of 2356, has 22 points, two more than runner-up Swift's Colonial Diner. Cranbury Bank, Pin Pals and Rocky & Sons are in a three-way tie for third at 16-all. Last week's leader, Mettler, fell back to a tie with Plainsboro Package Store for fourth place.

A 213 game-high for the week — by Marilyn Silvester and Sara Rose's 175-173 paced Rosso's. Other high games: 198 by Shirley O'Connor of Mettler, 179 by Phyllis Boccanfuso of Will's Shell and a 173 by Mary Horlhurt of Pin Pals.

Swift's Colonial Diner rolled the high team game of 848.

Mather and Judge Win

Maury Mother, who last month won the club championship at Springdale, teamed with Dick Judge last weekend to take the annual Curtis W. McGraw Memorial Tournament.

In 36 holes of medal play, they shot a net 66 each day for a 132 stroke total. The better hall of partners was counted, with 85% of each player's handicap allowed.

The runners up were Dick Luehler and Bob Lewis, just a stroke off the pace each day with 67-67 134. Others in the top five teams. Ross Shrader and Roland Smith, 71 66 137, after Shrader shot the first 18 on his own because Smith was unable to play Saturday; Ralph Allaire and Ed Shaw, a pair of 69s for 138; and Charlie Coppinger and Thomas James, 70 69 139.

BOWLING NOTES

Tamasi Rolls 601. The last shall be first—that's the way it was last week in the A League.

Tony Tamasi and Angelo Tamasi, both of Tamasi Plumbing, which is tied for last place with Farr Hardware, had themselves a productive night. Tony was on his way to a fat 600 series when he opened with games of 221 222. But he ended just breaking the 600 level with a 601 when he slipped to a 158 in his final game. Angelo fashioned the high single game in the league for the evening, a 232.

One pin back at 231 was Jack Bartolino of Stefanelli's. Other high games: Jack Lucey's 226, Mike Pinelli's 222 and Bob Cifelli's 219. Between 212 and 200 were Joe Baldino, Frank Delneso, Charles Bartolino, Less Gibbs, Tom Sculerati, Jim Kahny, Bill Bathie, Sam Lisi, Bucky Cupples and Stan Sadovy.

In the standings, Ivy Inn broke out of a three-way tie for first place and is on top with 20 points. Those who shared the top last week — Smith Bindery and Balestrieri plus Leo's Gulf and Stefanelli are all tied for second at 18. Princeton Inn has 16.

Princeton Aviation gained six points in the Nassau League last week to take over first place. Crescents and Kinkston Wine and Liquor, tied for first last week, fell back into a four-way tie for second with Harrison AC and Grover Lumber. All have 18 points, four less than Princeton Aviations. First Aid is third with 16.

The best bowling was fashioned by Grover Lumber. Vince Tofano claimed the high single game in all leagues with his 233, while Ed Duncan Sr. rolled 182-211-206 to miss the 600 level by one pin. Ed Duncan Jr. had a 214 and two other Grover members, Tom Sculerati and William Dumble rolled 201 209 and 202 respectively.

Mike Pinelli and Nick Sculerati of Tiger Garage rolled 214 and 211, while Burt Davis and Ken Wakefield, both of Hill Climbers, had 214 and 206. Charles Perpetua Jr. of Howe Insurance had a 213.

Kingston managed to cling to its narrow lead in the hotly-contested Tri-County Firemen's League. It has 20 points, two more than No. 3, Griggstown and Princeton Junction. Rocky Hill has 16, and No. 1 Lawrenceville, Plainsboro and Hook & Ladder, 14 apiece.

Plainsboro's Elmer Wilson rolled the high single game of 226; Frank Maddalon of No. 3 spilled the most pins 594 on games of 206-189-199.

Others: Mike Duwin and Bill Davall, 215s; Don Koch, 212; Ed Lemore, 210; and Bob Richardson and Al Perna, 201s.

Greg Kline, Willie Rosso and Bill Skillman were the individual leaders in the Blue Angels Hi-Y League with scores of 178, 175, 172. Jammie Petrone had a 152.

Mixers wresteled the lead from King Pins in the standings, 12 to 10. Taps has 8 and Hi Lo's 6.

HAC WINS SECOND

Beats Lawrence 41-25. Combining an explosive offense with an alert defense, the Harrison Athletic Club rolled to its second straight victory last Sunday, whipping Lawrence Township 41-25 in a Mercer County Flag Football League contest.

Quarterback George Packard fired three scoring passes, a 60 yarder to Russ Perone, 35 yards to Tony Boccanfuso, and 25 yards to Bary Grey. Edgar Riddick scored on an 85-yard punt return, and Willie Hill and Boccanfuso each intercepted passes and scored. Packard also completed two two-point conversions.

Denny Schwartz threw three touchdown passes for Lawrence, two to Bill Moore and one to Jim Bozak. He also scored on a five-yard run. Now 2-0 in the league, HAC will play at 11 a.m. Sunday at Notre Dame High School's lower field.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 30

Cattage Club for the first time.

Plans for the Ball are well underway under the chairmanship of Mrs. William B. Jennings. Members of the committee include: Mrs. M. F. Healy Jr. and Mrs. Robert F. Goheen, patronesses; Mrs. Francis H. Dyckman Jr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stabler, invitations; Mrs. Peter Carter and Mrs. George Easter, decorations; Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence, midnight supper; Mrs. John Heher, reservations; Mrs. Robert P. Habgood II, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder III, arrangements; Mrs. Robert Greiff, publicity.

ARCHITECT SELECTED

For W. Windsor-Plainsboro School. A major step forward in the planning of the construction of a secondary school for the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District was taken Monday night with the naming of Shaver & Company as its architect, by the Board of Education.

The firm was selected because of its broad experience in innovative schools. It is currently developing several high school projects in Pennsylvania, New York and Vermont.

The final process for the selection of an architect began in July and included interviews as well as visits to schools which had been built by the architects under consideration. Schools visited in September provided Board members and administrators with an opportunity to see the buildings in use, and for discussion with students, teachers and administrators of the schools.

The Board has planned meetings with the architects of Shaver to establish a time schedule for site selection, educational specifications and building design. Citizen advisory committee reports have been made available to the architect for use in considering the various aspects of the building program.

A progress report on the secondary school has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. by the Board and the West Windsor-Plainsboro PTA.

In other action by the board, Sandor P. Havran of Trenton was appointed Principal Administrative Assistant, and will serve as principal of the Plainsboro Elementary School.

Mr. Havran has a B.A. in elementary education from Trenton State College. He received his M.Ed. and is currently in a doctoral program at Temple University. He taught at the Monument School in Trenton prior to joining the staff in the West Windsor-Plainsboro School district.

—Continued On Page 38

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	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	19¾	19¼	20¾	20¾
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	17	18	16	17
Base Ten Systems	3½	4¾	4	4¾
Buxton's	7¾	8¼	8	8½
Dataram	8	9	8	9
Fifth Dimension	8¾	9¾	9⅞	10⅜
First National Bank of Princeton	—	—	90	—
General Devices	2	2⅜	1⅞	2¼
Geodatic	8¼	9	8⅜	9¼
Management Information Systems	2½	3¼	2½	3¼
Metropolitan Quarterback	2	2½	2¼	2¾
National Computer Analysts	5	5¾	5¼	6¼
Princeton Applied Research	—	—	13	18
Princeton Bank and Trust	—	—	82	—
Princeton Chemical Research	5	6	6½	7¼
Princeton Electronic Products	12	14	13	15
Princeton Planning	5	5½	5¼	5¾
Princeton Time Sharing Services	7½	9	8	11
Ventures Research and Development	3¼	4	3½	3⅞

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice..

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

COUNSEL APPOINTED

By Applied Logic Research. Harry Heher, Jr., Province Lane Road, has been appointed as general counsel of Applied Logic Corp. He will be responsible for all legal matters of the corporation.

He maintains law offices in Newark, and is also general counsel for Princeton Applied Research Corp. He is a director of International Research and Management Corp., Newark, and of Hawaii-Pacific Growth Fund, Inc. of Delaware. He served as township attorney for the Township of Lawrence from 1959 to 1966.

Mr. Heher was graduated from Princeton University and Harvard Law School where he majored in corporate and business law.

William B. Easton, 171 Loomis Court, has been elected as a director of Applied Logic. He is manager, systems programming for the corporation and is technical director of Applied Logic Research Institute. He is responsible for directing the design and implementation of time-sharing software and building a system programming group to support and extend the time sharing network.

He received a B.S in engineering physics from Cornell Umversity in 1961 and a Ph.D. in mathematics from Prince ton University in 1964. Dr. Easton was directly involved in developing the first Applied Logic time-sharing system. He is a lecturer at Rutgers.

NEW FACILITY PLANNED

For TIA Electric Co. TIA Electric Company, a subsidiary of Heineman Electric Company of Trenton, will add a completely new facility on Alexander Road in West Windsor Township within the next few months. The leased quarters will expand the company's working space to over 10,000 square feet.

Located for the past eight years at 178 Alexander Street, the electronics firm has created and assembled various complex electronic units, some of which have been incorporated in a comprehensive line of food service and handling equipment for major airlines in all parts of the world. The firm will be housed in a site called Campus Plaza, which includes groupings for offices, research and light manufacturing.

DEVELOPERS OF RCA COLOR TV TAPE SYSTEM: Examining basic electronic units of an RCA color TV tape player for the home are seven Princeton area scientists who made major contributions to the development of the system which is called SelectaVision. The system is the first product designed for home use which employs the space age technologies of lasers and holography. RCA expects that this newest concept in home entertainment will be marketed in the early 70's. Scientists (from left) are: Dr. Fred W. Spong of Lawrenceville; Robert E. Flory of Princeton; Dainis Karlsons of Hopewell Township; William J. Hannan of Hopewell Township; Robert A. Bartolini of West Windsor Township; Dr. Michael Lurie of Cranbury; and Joseph R. Frattarola of East Windsor Township.

AME EXPANDS

New Director Named. Affiliated Medical Enterprises, Inc., a contract research and development corporation in the areas of biology and applied sciences, has named three new directors. Dr. Martin J. Fletcher has become director of toxicology, and Dr. S. M. Gadekar has beocme associate director of pharmaceutical chemistry.

Dr. Fletcher of Belle Mead, a graduate of Columbia Uoiversity, served as senior chemist at Wallace Laboratories, chief biochemist at Princeton Laboratories, Inc., carried out metabolic research at the National Institute of Health, and was a teaching assistant at Purdue University where he received his doctorate.

Dr. Fogleman, a graduate of Kansas State University, School of Veterinary Medicine, served as vice-president of Hazelton - Nuclear Science Corp., in California, was senior research pharmacologist for American Cyanamid in Princeton, and was most recently toxicologist for CIBA Agrochemical Co., in Vero Beach, Fla. Dr. Fogleman will reside in Hunterdon County.

Dr. Gadekar, a resident of Edinburg, earned his Ph.D. in pharmaceutical chemistry from the University of Maryland. He was senior research scientist for the Lederle Division of American Cyaoamid Co., and senior chemical pharmacologist at Carter Wallace, Inc., prior to joining Affiliated Medical Enterprises.

PAPER PRESENTED

By Princeton Resident. Dr. Arthur Fontijn, 168 Mountain Avenue, has presented a paper at the eastern states meeting of the International Combustion Institute. The paper dealt with research performed at AeroChem Research Laboratories in Princeton, which has demonstrated the feasibility of a selective continuous monitor of gasoline air pollutants.

The detector makes use of light emitting chemical reactions of the pollutants. The work was performed under a contract with the National Air Pollution Control Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The study relates to Dr. Fontija's earlier work on the mechanism and intensity of light emitting gas reactions. Also participating in the program from AeroChem was Alberto J. Sabadell, 33 Morgan Place.

DIRECTOR PROMOTED

At Opinion Research, Patricia J Labaw, 73 West Broad Street, Hopewell, has been promoted to an associate survey director at Opinion Research Corp., where she served formerly as an assistant survey director.

She specializes in attitude research studies dealing with financial relations and employee relations. She has a five-year background in the research field and has taken an active part in every aspect of survey work. Mrs. Labaw joined Opinion Research Corp staff in 1964 and has received a steady series of promotions. She received her B.A. degree in fine arts from the University of Colorado.

MANAGER NAMED

At Western Electric, Paul J. Patinka, 10 Emerald Road, Kendall Park, has been promoted by the Western Electric Company to manager, management resources development at the telephone manufacturing firm's New York headquarters. He will be responsible for developing managerial talent for the company's present and future needs.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Patinka was a research leader at the company's engineering research center on Carter Road. He joined the company eight years ago as senior research psychologist and was then named a research leader in 1965, heading a group of researchers investigating the factors which influence the effectiveness of people and organization.

He holds a doctorate in industrial psychology from Purdue University.

PARTNER NAMED

To Trenton Ad Agency. Waldron, MacNamee and Ceglia, Inc. is the name of the Trenton advertising agency previously known as Waldron & MacNamee, Inc., R. Douglas MacNamee, a member of the firm, lives at 110 Westerly Road.

Vincent Ceglia has been vice president and art director since the agency was formed in 1966. A former art director for advertising and sales promotion companies in New York, he also operated his own agency for nine years in Trenton .Since 1961 he has been an instructor in the Art and Design Department of Mercer County Community College.

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Obituaries

Lawrence B. Webster, 84, died October 7 at his home, 35 Boudinot Street, after a long illness. He was a retired industrial engineer.

Mr. Webster was born in Marion, Ind., and was graduated from Harvard University, Class of 1906. He was a direct descendent of John Webster, colonial governor of Connecticut in 1656.

During World War I, Mr. Webster served as a captain in Army Ordinance, Washington, D.C., and later as a major in charge of inspection of U.S. Army ordinance in the Baltimore District. After the war, he became assistant to the president of Cleveland Twist Drill Company Cleveland, O., and in 1926 became executive director of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association, Columbus, O.

Living in Princeton during World War II, he was the civilian official investigator for the Manhattan Project in the Palmer Physics Laboratory of Princeton University.

His clubs and memberships included Nassau, Old Guard, Harvard Club of New York, Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass.; Rocky Fork Hunt, Columbus, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and associate membership in the N.J. Society of Founders and Patriots of America.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jeanette S. Webster; two daughters, Mrs. Theodore W. Dwight Jr. of Tenafly, and Mrs. Richard D. Perry of Nes hanic Station, and four grand children.

The service will be held at 11 this Thursday at his late home, the Rev. Dr. Donald M Meisel, Rev. Carl Douglass and Rev. Charles Fritsch officiating. There were no calling hours. Memorial gifts may be made to the Scholarship Fund of the Old Guard of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 345 E. 47th Street, New York City 10017.

William K. Mendenhall, 68, died October 5 at his home, on Greenwood Drive, K en n e t Square, Pa. after a lengthy illness. He was former executive vice president and treasurer of the New Jersey Bankers Association, Princeton.

Mr. Mendenhall spent his entire business life in the insurance and banking business and with their closely related trade associations. He was employed by and served as an officer of Bankers Trust Company, New York; Towner Rating Bureau, New York; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, and the New Jersey Bankers Association of Princeton.

He was active in public relations work and on a number of committees and commissions of state and national organizations, such as the American Bankers Association, Financial Public Relations Association, New Jersey Bankers Pension and Insurance Funds, and Northwestern University Chicago.

A graduate of George School and the University of Delaware, Mr. Mendenhall studied for a year in France at the University of Nancy School of Political Science and the Sorbonne at the University of Paris. He graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and the School of Financial Public Relations at Northwestern University.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jeanne P. Mendenhall; a son, William K. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. George E. McLaughlin; two brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Kennett Square Presbyterian Church. Donations in his memory may be made to his church or to the American Cancer Society.

Finn R. Holdale, 66, of Brooklyn, N Y died October 4 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Belle Mead.

Born in Norway, he was an employee of the Swedish American Steamship Lines.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillie S. Holdale; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lilly Hoydahl of Norway.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. William Petz officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Hugo Ufert, 89 formerly of Princeton, died September 16 in Dunedin, Fla.

A longtime resident of Princeton, he had been living in retirement in Tampa

Surviving is a sister, Mrs Emily Cosgrove

A Graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. this Saturday in Princeton Hospital The Kimble Home is in charge of arrangements.

Harold J. Saum, 66, of 42 N. Stanworth Drive, died October 5 in Princeton Hospital. He was a former legal assistant to Governor Alfred E. Driscoll and onetime associate of the State Division of Alcohol Beverage Control.

Mr. Saum was born in New York City. He came to Princeton in 1936 and was associated with the late John F. Sly in Princeton Local Government Surveys. In 1941, he joined the Division of Alcohol Beverage Control as administrative assistant to the then-Commissioner Driscoll and also served as deputy director of the license division.

Formerly of Morgantown, W. Va., Mr. Saum was graduated from West Virginia Wesleynn College, and received the master of arts and law degrees from West Virginia University, Morgantown.

His only survivor is his wife, Mrs. Rillo F. Saum.

Interment was private under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home Memorial contributions may be sent to Princeton Hospital or to the West Virginia Alpha Chapter of Phi Koppa Psi, Spruce Street, Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Anna M. Kimble, 67, of the Zion Wertsville Road, Hopewell, died October 6 in Princeton Hospital. Born in McAfee, N. J., she had lived in the Hopewell area since 1955.

Mrs. Kimble is survived by her husband, Henry C. Kimble; a daughter, Mrs. William H Fleming of Pennington; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. Edward S. Sykes of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in North Church Cemetery, Franklin.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

V8 ENGINE DONATED TO PHS: This 318 cubic-inch Dodge V8 engine has been donated by the Chrysler Corporation to Princeton High School for use in its power mechanics course. At right is John J. Dyson, service representative for the Dodge Division, presenting a service manual to James Beacheil, a power mechanics teacher at PHS. At left is Richard Appleby of Turney Motors, Princeton dealer for Dodge cars and trucks. (Staff Photo)

MAILBOX

Clothed or Unclothed—Repent!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is irritating to find your movie reviewer remarking, with regard to "Medium Cool", that "except for a nude sequence, even the fictional episodes carry a feeling authenticity . . ." (Oct. 2). What is the reason for the exception?

One possibility is that your reviewer considers the particular nudes involved to have been spurious. I take it this is obviously absurd.

The other possibility is that your reviewer though the scene either unconvincingly portrayed or else inherently implausible. Neither is true, of course.

There is nothing incongruous in the idea of an urban bachelor chasing his girl around his apartment in the nude. Married men have been known to do it. Not only that, but the scene is done with enough energy and imagination that, had it been wildly unlikely, it would still have been easy to enjoy.

Besides being inoffensive, the episode is an insignificant part of the total film. I mention the matter only because I suspect that the real purpose of your reviewer's remark was to express discomfiture at the whole idea of "nude sequences." Such an attitude is a serious lapse of taste.

Worse yet, it suggests a regrettable editorial trend, following as it does upon the heels of your decision to reprint "Parents' Magazine's" fatuous description of "Romeo and Juliet" as "containing an unnecessary nude scene." Does the Family Movie Committee now write your reviews, too? I urge you, before **Town Topics** takes a great stride into the nineteenth century, to look about you, and repent.

CHRISTOPHER BOORSE
227C Marshall Street

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 36

BABYSITTERS AVAILABLE

During Foothall Games. Are your children a problem when you want to attend a university football game? The University League Nursery School solves this problem by providing a sitting service in their school yard, one block from the stadium, during all home games.

Children two to seven-years-old will be watched from 1 to 4 (1:30 for the Colgate game) for $2 per child. Proceeds go to the nursery school scholarship fund. For further information and reservations call Mrs. Eugene Spejewski, 921-8141.

CHILDREN'S VIEW OF TV

Subject of Workshop. "Guiding the Child's Experience with Television," a workshop for all parents and professionals dealing with children will be held Saturday from 9:30 to 3:30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

Developing constructive uses of television for children is the aim of Associates for Better Broadcasting for Children, the sponsore of the workshop.

Dr. Margaret B. McFarland, the featured speaker, will discuss ways in which the child perceives the world through television. She is the director of the Arsenal Family and Child Center and associate professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Workshop participants will view tapes of television shows most popular with children, including some adult programs, to analyze their content and assess their influence, and will attempt to form criteria by which parents can guide their children in watching television.

MARBURGER TO SPEAK

At Public Meeting. Dr. Carl L. Marburger, State Commissioner of Education, will speak on "New Dimensions in Education," at 8:30, Tuesday, October 28, in the John Witherspoon School auditorium. Open to the public, the meeting is sponsored by the Friends of Public Education in Princeton.

BOOK FAIR SET

At Princeton Day School. Princeton Day School is planing its annual book fair Monday through Friday from 10 until 4 to benefit the school library.

Besides a wide variety of books to be sold, there will be a mini-sale of items from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Included will be posters, matches, Christmas cards, note paper and other unusual objects, to raise money to improve the facilities for displaying art in the school.

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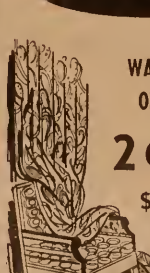

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News Of The CHURCHES

DR. RIZZO TO RETIRE

Revived Rosedale Chapel. Dr. Samuel S. Rizzo, pastor of Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, since 1952, retires this month. He will serve the ecumenical movement in Brazil this winter.

The Chapel had been closed for five years when Dr. Rizzo, in the summer of 1952, saw a newspaper announcement calling for a trustees' meeting to authorize sale of the building. He attended the meeting and asked for a chance to re-open the Chapel, offering his service as a pastor free of charge. He was a visiting professor in Lating American history at New York University at the time.

The offer was accepted and non - denominatioeal vesper services on Sunday were begun the following November, held monthly at first, then semi-monthly and on other occasions until 1957, when the weekly services began.

Dr. Rizzo preached his last sermon on September 28, with his son S. Serge Rizzo at the organ and his daughter, Mrs. Lelia Randsepp, formerly of the Geneva Conservatoire, as soloist. At the reception following, he and his wife received gifts from the congregation.

Under Dr. Rizzo's leadership, Rosedale Chapel members first renovated the old building, installed heating facilities and added a kitchen-study.

In 1959 the congregation voted affiliation with the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. after weighing the matter for two years. Paradoxically, the two Presbyterian families in the congregation voted against it. The Chapel became a member of the United Presbyterians in 1960.

The church purchased three acres of land for future development and launched plans for a community building In 1960. By June 1962, the 42-member congregation had completed and paid for the new building, which is larger than the chapel itself. Renovation and additions to the Chapel have cost more than $60,000, accomplished without indebtedness.

Dr. Rizzo will serve in the "Repentence, Renewal and Reunioo" movement of the Christian churches in Brazil, where he visited last spring. He is already close friends with Agnello Cardioal Rossi of Brazil, who visited him in Princeton in 1967.

In Brazil, where Christianity is experiencing dramatic changes, more than 700 priests are said to have left the Roman Catholic Church in recent years. The Protestant churches have increased their congregations by an estimated 600% over the past 20 years and are separating into an estimated 107 denominations. Dr. Rizzo has been called to assist the ecumenical movement towards unity.

During October, the Rev. Stanley M. Taylor will conduct the Sunday worship services. Dr. Taylor, who lives in Princeton Junction, is associate Synod executive for the Synod of New Jersey, with executive responsibility for the New Brunswick Presbytery.

The regular Sunday School and worship services at the Chapel have been advanced a half-hour to begin at 10:30 and at 11 for the fall and winter months.

DR. ROBINSON TO SPEAK

In St. Andrew's. Dr. Ray E. Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College, will be the guest speaker in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church at the 10:30 a.m. Laymen's Sunday observance this week. His topic is "Spiritual Values and Today's College Student."

Former Dean of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Dr. Robinson, 36, succeeded Dr. H. Lee Bristol Jr. as Westminster president last summer.

A native Californian, Dr. Robinson is a graduate of San Jose State College, in 1956, and holds advanced degrees in music from Indiana University.

During his six years at Peabody, he organized the graduate program and helped establish the present doctoral program. He also served as director of the Peabody summer sessions, widening the program and increasing the enrollment from 187 to 800 students, including many professional musicians and music educators.

Dr. Robinson also conceived a special music program through which 50 students in

SUNDAY SPEAKER: Dr. Ray E. Robinson, the new president of Westminster Choir College, will be the guest speaker at this Sunday's 10 a.m. worship service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

the Baltimore public schools received intensive training in private music lessons, learning theory, music history and ensemble performance. His efforts were hailed by the schools' music department as producing the most markedly measurable change in attitude among the children.

He composed and conducted musical backgrounds for a number of religious films, such as "Teen to Teen," "Beach Ball," "The Family That Changed The World." He has also served as host and musical director for radio and television shows, including "The Music of Peabody" on WBAL-TV for four years.

Dr. Robinson has taught string techniques at Indiana University, served as associate professor of music and chairman of the fine arts division of Cascade College, Portland, O. and has been director of music for various churches.

He is married to the former Ruth A Chamberlain and the father of five children.

ECUMENICIST TO PREACH

In Lawrenceville Church. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Thambyrajah Niles, of the World Council of Churches, will be the guest preacher during the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Niles, one of the six presidents of the World Council, is internationally known as an eloquent preacher, evangelist, author and exponent of the ecumenical movement. He is president of the Methodist Church in Ceylon, and former secretary of the World Council's Department of Studies in Evangelism.

He was general secretary and later president of the 61-church East Asia Christian Conference, which extends from West Pakistan to New Zealand. He is former chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Born in 1908 near Jaffna, North Ceylon, of Tamil parents, Dr. Niles trained for the ministry at United Theological College, Bangalore, India, where he took first class honors Bachelor of Divinity degree. For many years he was principal of Jaffna Central College and a pastor of St. Peter's Church in Jaffna.

Regarded as one of the most distinguished of contemporary thinkers from Asia, Dr. Niles was the preacher at the opening service of the 1948 Amsterdam Assembly when the World Council of Churches was established. At the Fourth Assembly of the World Council, he again preached the opening sermon, replacing the late Dr. Martin Luther King, who had been assassinated three months before.

He has served on the World's YMCA staff in Geneva as evangelism secretary and was vice - chairman in 1939 of the first World Conference of Christian Youth.

His books include "Sir, I Would See Jesus," "Whose I Am and Whom I Serve," "Living with the Gospel," "Youth Asks, 'What's Life For' " and "We Know in Part."

640 ENROLL

At Princeton Seminary. Twenty-seven nations, 38 states and 78 religious denominations are represented in the Princeton Theological Seminary enrollment of 640 students this fall.

The bachelor of divinity program has 433 candidates, while 118 are seeking master of theology degrees, and 41 are pursuing the doctor of theology program. Thirty-one students are engaged in the master of religious education program, and an additional 18 are taking special courses.

Orientation week included a weekend retreat in Ocean Grove from September 26 and 27, with President James I. McCord as the retreat leader. The Rev. Dr. George E. Swazey, moderator of the United Presbyterian's General Assembly, addressed incoming students as a special service in Miller Chapel. And Dr. McCord delivered the convocation address, "Ministry in a Revolutionary Time."

One of the features of the orientation program was a panel of recent alumni, who discussed "Your Seminary Years: A View by Your Predecessors." Joel R. Crosby, president of the Student Association, was chairman.

MEN'S DAY SET

At First Baptist. The Rev. John B. Cunningham of Washington, D. C. will address the annual Men's Day service at 11 on Sunday, October 19, in First Baptist Church.

The day also features a gospel hour at 7:30 p.m., led by the Melody Singers. The program benefits the church building fund.

Judson Carter is chairman of the day's events. Assisting in the arrangements for the morning program are George Holmes, co-chairman; Henry Henson, secretary; William Saunders, treasurer, and the Rev. Edward Smith, minister. Jason Wilson is co-chairman of the gospel hour benefit.

DR. MAXWELL TO SERVE

In Hopewell. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell of Princeton, has been called to serve as interim pastor at Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, while the congregation is with out a pastor.

The Rev. Maynard F. Hatch resigned as the end of September in order to complete the one-year limit the New York University requirement for his doctoral degree.

Dr. Maxwell, a member of Princeton's Calvary Baptist Church, served until recently as executive with the National Council of Churches.

REV. COATS TO SPEAK

At Men's Breakfast. The Rev. Walter Coats, pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, will he the speaker at a men's communion breakfast Sunday morning at the First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

This summer the Rev. Mr. Coats exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Dr. Rudolf J. Enrlich of Scotland. He will discuss his experiences in Scotland at the breakfast.

UN SUNDAY PLANNED

At Unitarian Church. Approximately 20 United Nations delegates and their wives will be guests of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, which is observing United Nations Sunday this week.

Delegates from Australia, Ecuador, Sierra Leone, Ireland, the United Arab Republic and Pakistan will be entertained at luncheon on Sunday and taken on an afternoon tour of Princeton by individual members of the church. A social hour and dinner at the church will bring 100 people together for conversation and an informal panel discussion.

The program was coordinated by the social activities and church program committees of the church in conjunction with Mrs. Paul Erler, the Unitarian's United Nations envoy.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

At Jewish Center. The informal Sunday breakfasts of the Men's Club of the Princeton Jewish Center resume this week, with Philip Papier as program chairman. Sessions are held at 9 a.m.

All 10 candidates for Princeton Borough and Township office are scheduled to attend the opening breakfast.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Cloisters in New York City will be visited on Tuesday be the Episcopal Church women of All Saints' Chapel. Reservations may be made by signing up in the Chapel lobby or by calling Mrs. Roy Porterfield, 921-9220. The group will leave by bus from the Chapel parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The cost of transportation is $3. Lunch is available at the cafeteria in Ft. Tryon Park, where The Cloisters is located, as well as beverages for those who prefer to bring a lunch.

Rev. Walter Kellisoo of the Peoples Church, Cedora Rapids, Ia., will preach at the 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in the Unitarian Church. His sermon title is "Escaping the Pine Rift."

A rummage sale will be held on Thursday, October 23, and Friday, October 24, by the WSCS of Princeton United Methodist Church. Contributions may be left during the week of October 20 on the stage of the church social hall. Arrangements to have large items picked up may be made through Mrs. Robert Irvin, HO 6 1043.

A missionary, the Rev. Dr. Stanton R. Wilson, will address the first fall luncheon meeting of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, scheduled for 12:15 p.m. this Monday. Dr. Wilson serves in Seoul, Korea as liaison between the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A, the Presbyterian Mission and the Presbyterian Church in Korea. The program, which begins at 1:30, is open to all interested persons.

A chicken dinner, sponsored by the Senior Ushers Board, will be held at 1 p.m. this Saturday in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street. Donation is $1.50. Tickets may be obtained from Alfred C. Campbell, president, or the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr., pastor.

James E. Ward, ruling elder of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at this Sunday's 11 a.m. observance of Laymen's Sunday. Mr. Ward, one of the first black graduates of Princeton University, is an administrator in the personnel department of Research Cottrell an air purification firm

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LIVING QUARTERS: Apartment, house or rooms wanted to rent, by female graduate student with small quiet dog. Will pay up to $125 per month. Call 201-464-6413 after 7 p.m. or 914-273-3181.

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PAGES 40-55

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

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MERCEDES 280S: For sale Automatic transmission, 1968 model, 14 000 miles like new, exterior dark blue interior dark red leather. Air-conditioning radio with automatic antenna power steering, power brakes electric sun roof, many other extras. Local service record $6000 or best offer Please call 924-6612. 10-2-2t

PEDIGREE SCHNAUZER. 15 weeks trained Must sell because of lease Call 8 30 to 5, Mrs Lewis 452-9275.

FURNISHED APARTMENT or housesitting wanted by undergraduate couple, by January June Call Bob Schnell 452-7152 evenings 10-9-3t

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Place Griggstown Reformed Church

Date October 11, 1969

Time 5 00 P M , 6 15 P M , and 7 30 P.M.

Adults: $3 50; Children Under 12 $1 50

Reservations are necessary.
Please call:

Mrs John Marck, 609 921-7126

Mrs. O.E Arnesen, 201-359 5785

9-18-4t

RESEARCH ASSISTANT WANTED For medical research involving general laboratory techniques Biological background desirable but not necessary Applicant must be able to direct other personnel and to work with minimal supervision. Salary open Send resume to Box L-37 Town Topics. 8-21-tf

DOG AND CAT BOARDING: Bear Brook Kennels Princeton Junction Modern, licensed facilities with individual care Make summer reservations early 452-2692 5 8 tf

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1969 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Mark III Used only 2 months like new Call 921 2470 evenings 10-2-2t

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4 ROOM APARTMENT for rent in Princeton $150 a month utilities included Call Wednesday or Friday after 6 p m. 201-247-0245 10-9-2t

WANTED TO RENT: Apartment or small house, unfurnished Close to Princeton. Call Kathleen Haynes at 924-7193 during week days

'65 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door, less than blue book price, 32,000 miles One owner. New tires, snows new muffler, exhaust Just inspected $1095 924 2801 to see.

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STOP THIEF: Wanted; 3 inflatable vinyl chairs, 1 red, 2 yellow removed from my patio Friday night Call 924-4192 evenings No questions asked.

MIDDLE AGE GENTLEMAN wants a furnished room with private entrance and private bath in a quite residential spot in Princeton zone, with kitchen accomodations and parking space. Please call Mr Jed at 924-5198.

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New Listing. If you're the type that enjoys living deep in deer country see this 6 room rancher. Just North of Hopewell on almost 3 acres. Owner transferred and ready to do business. **Asking $34,500**

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THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service will hold their Fall rummage sale Thursday, Oct. 23rd. and Friday, Oct. 24th, in the Princeton United Methodist Church. 10-0-2t

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ROBERT M. HENDRY

- ★ Finance Manager, RCA Corporate Office, Clark, N. J.
- ★ Elected to Borough Council, 1966; Member of Finance Committee, 1967-present; Fire Commissioner, 1967-68; Police Commissioner, 1969-present.
- ★ Director, National Association of Accountants, 1967-69; Past President, Trenton Chapter; Organizational Chairman, Princeton Chapter.
- ★ Member, Regional Development Association — charter member. Serves on Loop Road Committee.
- ★ Assistant District Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America, Stony Brook District, 1963-66.
- ★ Pastoral delegate from St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Diocese of Trenton, 1968-69.
- ★ Chairman, Support of Churches Committee, Princeton Kiwanis Club, 1966.
- ★ Publicity Chairman, Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, 1959.
- ★ RCA representative to West Windsor Township Committee, 1962-66; Planning Board, 1960-62.
- ★ U. S. Marine Corps, 1942-45.
- ★ New York University, graduate study in business and economics.
- ★ Married, one son four daughters. Residence: 15 Chestnut Street.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

GOING TO MAINE CHANCE? Or on a second honeymoon? Get your absentee ballot first. Available at Republican Headquarters, 3 Spring Street, through October 27. Paid for by Republican Club of Princeton.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — help students grades 6-12. Tutors and study hall help urgently needed. PRINCETON STUDY CENTER. Call 924-1855 or 921-2090. 10-2-3t

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 10 to 55

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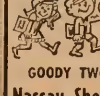

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DO YOU SING? The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs welcomes new members with modest sight reading ability and musical interest. No auditions required. Call 924-4266 for information. 10-4-2t

ONE CENTURY, one score less four years-118 years-is too long for one-party rate in the Township. For creative government vote Golda Gottlieb and Dick Bergman for Township Committee. Paid for by Concerned Citizens for Gottlieb and Bergman.

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand, new and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Oleihenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924 0238. 10-12-tf

HOUSESITTING WANTED: Research scientist without family will be happy to handle the responsibility for your house while you are away and pay expected. Experienced with excellent references. Desire six months, year or longer, commencing at your convenience. Write Box L-9, Town Topics. 8-7-tf

MAGICIAN — HAVING A PARTY? Experienced magician will give fun and life to your party. Call Mike Weisman 452 8634, approx 7 p.m. or 883-4610 9-11-tf

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Fine stationery and paper accessories
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MRS MITTCHELL DIELHENN
5-26 tf

WILL TRADE our nights at home each week for your votes on November 4. Dean Chace and John Wallace, Republicans for Township Committee. Paid for by Republican Club of Princeton.

GOO JOE AGENCY — Experienced and reliable staff of Princeton University students (including our new coeds) ready to handle any job opportunity in the Princeton area. Call the Odd Job Agency, 452-7015, weekdays, 1-2 p.m. 9-25-2t

FOR SALE: Custom-built book and record stack, cherry finish, 32 x 80 $95. Sofa, Duncan Phyfe reproduction $45. Call 882-3054. 10-2-2t

FOR SALE: Cemetery plot with four graves in vicinity of tower in Colonial Memorial Park, Trenton, N.J. $450. Call 904-261-3951. 10-2-2t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

WANTED: Skillful person with knowledge of electricity to repair lighting systems in a model boat and a valuable doll's house. Call 466-3848. 10-2-2t

'58 MG-MAGNETTE, ZB series, four door, blue. Runs beautifully. 173 Carter Road, 921-8345. 10-2-2t

FOR SALE: HONDA 250 c.c. '65 Engine and transmission just overhauled. Perfect condition. Must sell. Call after 6 p.m. (201) 329-4004.

HUMIDIFICATION
Climatrol Humidifiers for Homes
Cranbury 395-0350 GILBERT A CHENEY

CATERERS
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We will cater for large or small parties
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Call evenings after 6
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PDS NJC Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
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WHO GIVES YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR RENTAL DOLLAR?
BROOKWOOD GARDENS
On Hickory Corner Rd., West of U.S. 130, E. Windsor Twp.

Compare! BROOKWOOD GARDENS IS THE AREA'S FINEST APARTMENT VALUE
1 and 2 bedroom suites from
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PLUS comfortable, healthful hot water heat — venetian blinds — air conditioning — resident superintendent. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Princeton-Hightstown Rd. to Rt 130. Turn right at light on Rt. 130 in Hightstown to Hickory Corner Rd. (Potter & Hillman Ford). Turn right to new furnished sample.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 - 55

BABYSITTING, young mother will do babysitting in my home, 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Excellent facilities, great yard; country atmosphere, separate indoor playroom, Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Call 896-1068.

TRANSISTORIZED PORTABLE Tape Recorder for sale. Runs on flashlight batteries. Very lightweight and convenient. $60 or best offer. Call 924-3166.

FOR LEASE, app. 1300 square feet of office space on Route 1 near Penns Neck Circle, 5 minutes to Princeton or train station. Call 452-9273, Mr. Cooper. 10-9-tf

LOT FOR SALE: Jacobs Creek Rd., Ewing Twp. 190' front, stream in rear, sewer available. Call 587-6193. 10-9-4t

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond. 924-0624.

1966 HARLEY SPRINT: 250cc. Recently overhauled. Two helmets, $325. Call 924-0981.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Building with parking area, Princeton Borough license, suitable for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924-2886. 12-19-tf

WANTED: Rouleman — salesman for Princeton area, hence familiarity with main streets essential. Year round job with benefits. Write Box K-56, Town Topics, state experience. 6-19-tf

GARDEN WORK: Will rake leaves, cut trees etc. Call 201-359-8981 anytime. 10-2-2t

CHERRY HILL NURSERY SCHOOL
We have room for one 4 year old child in our afternoon class. For information call Mrs. R. Bergman at 924-0085. 10-2-1t

FOR RENT: Ideal place for single person, small secluded one bedroom cottage in Rocky Hill, modern furnished, fireplace, air conditioner, tiled bath, built-in kitchen cabinets, garage. $150. One year lease. Call 466-1756.

SAILBOAT: Pearson Ensign, 1963 Racing and working sails, spinnaker, cradle, outboard, dink, mooring anchor, doors, cushions. View New Brunswick. $3100. Call 609-448-5324.

FOR RENT in Boro, near schools and shopping. Desirable apartment. Private entrance, large living room, well equipped kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath and shower. Front door parking, quiet garden. Single person or married couple desired. Immediate occupancy. Rent, $160. Call 924-2369. 10-9-tf

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1100 of them—both out-of-town and local—offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 12-3-tf

TRASH, RUBBISH and garbage removed. Call 921-9522, 8 to 5 p.m. or 883-4784 after 5 p.m. 9-25-4t

ROOFING
SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing including hot roofing
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
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7-12-tf

LIGHT HOUSEWORK WANTED, 9-3 Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. Phone 924-0359.

APPLY FOR on the job training in a professional office. Previous working experience and some typing preferred. Excellent opportunity for intelligent, enthusiastic woman, full or part time. Reply to Box L-69, Town Topics. 10-9-2t

FOR SALE: Pair of black peau-de-soie pumps, new, size 6 AA; also 3 folding cots with new mattresses. Call 924-8008.

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

FIVE BEDROOMS

This fine 3-year old centrally air-conditioned home is in perfect condition. There is a formal living room and a family room for informal entertaining. The bright and cheerful kitchen has an adjoining laundry room. 2½ baths. An ideal family home. $79,500

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker
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We will . . .
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Terms available: ½ now — ½ when re-installed or our PREMIUM SPECIAL — $10 per month for 5 months when air conditioner removed.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. Charles Lose (Selling Home)

221 North Ave. East — Cranford, N. J.

Thursday Oct. 16 – 9:30 A.M.

(Rain Date Next Day)

Interesting lifetime collection Antiques & Household — Grand Piano; Grandfather (Gov Edge's) rare regulator, French & mantel clocks; nice mirrors; desks; Fine carved Venetian, Victorian & French furniture! Vernis Martin Cabinet! — Fine original paintings — Tiffany dome shade; lots cut pressed & carnival glass; European & Oriental porcelains; Cloisonne; bronzes; sconces; silver; old marble urns; Jardinieres; linens; Old costumes; car trunk; etc! a good Sale!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

Auctioneers — Appraisers

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mrs. Ado Lowenstein (Sold Home)

Warman Rd. — Stockton, N. J.

1 Mi. out Sergeantsville Rd. (Rt. 523)

Tuesday Oct. 14 – 9 A.M.

(Rain Date Next Day)

Antiques & Complete Household: — Nice 1810 Spindle settee; signed Windsor & ladderback chairs. 1790 cherry bureau; nice Pembroke table; early stands; post bed; blanket chest, etc. Nice living dining & 2 twin bedroom sets; pr. nice love seats; Wing chairs; 1890 Secretary desk; bookcases; etc! Nice cut; art, carnival & pressed glass; good china, steins; lamps; fine old coverlets; linens; silver; Paintings; crocks; etc! Refrig.; clothes & Dish washers; TV; — Good Additions.

Lester & Robert Slatoff — Trenton

Auctioneers — Appraisers

PUBLIC AUCTION

Removed for convenience to

Switlik Park Hall — Yardville, N. J.

off 4248 S. Broad from Trenton

Sat. Oct. 11 – 8 A.M.

To Settle Estate — Tremendous lifotime collection Antiques & Household!! Nice living, Jacobean dining dining & chippendale bedroom sets; 1920 Grandfather & mantel clocks; 1810 server; nice secretary desk; occassional tables; cedar chests; old rockers; leaded book case; beautiful mirrors; china closets; chiffoniers; 30 old frames; house safe; etc! Lovely Persian & Chinese rugs; paintings; prints, etc! 30 outstanding jardinieres & pedestals; 1000's pressed, cut, satin, art, carnival, milk glass & stemware; lots of nice china; oriental porcelains; Satsuma; Vases; Cloisonne; Limoges; plaques; etc! Viet. silver; tea sets; brass; metal figures; prism girandoles; G. W. W. Lamps; coffee grinders; marble bust; 100 old piano rolls; wrought patio pcs; 5 accordians; etc! Something for Everyone!! a 2 day Sale in 1.

Lester & Robert Slatoff

Auctioneers — Trenton

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ATTENTION LAWRENCE Township Route 206 users: For cleverly adding up to 1000 Squibb bound cars to Route 206 traffic, already bumper to bumper in peak hours, remember Carver. Connell, Hannsler, and Dalle Pazze for Lawrence Township Council and Converse for Assembly.

AWAY AT SCHOOL. for sale, surfboard, Dusty Rhodes, 9'5"; good condition. Also, mini-bike. Call after 6 p.m., 924-6741.

SECRETARY: One Year experience necessary. Salary: $95 weekly to start. Excellent N.J. Civil Service benefits to include: 12 days vacation, 15 sick days, 12 paid holidays, free medical insurance. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. Telephone (609) 466-0400. An equal opportunity employer. 10-9-3t

SOLOISTS — wishing to sing with the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, please call Mrs. Barbara Lewis for audition, 921-7358. 10-9-2t

DICK'S THE ONE — Dick Bergman for bold new leadership on the Township Committee. Paid for by Concerned Citizens for Gottlieb and Bergman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

PRINCETON GRADUATES seek important positions with no salary. Will work long hours seeking one reward: Community progress. Dean Chace and Jack Wallace, Republican candidates for Township Committee. Paid for by Republican Club of Princeton.

STOP WORRYING about Christmas money. You can earn a good income as an Avon Representative. Don't delay, write P.O. Box 634, S. Bound Brook, N.J. or call 201-725-5499. 10-2-5t

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters chimney flashing. Fast service. (Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing, 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 7-27-tf

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8-28-tf

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EDITOR FOR POLITICAL and social science documentation center. Responsible for selection of basic materials, supervision of indexing, annotating, and coordinating data processing from documents to computer ready. Should understand or have aptitude for documentation, computer operations, and publishing. Excellent opportunity. Call 924-2729. 9-25-tf

PENNINGTON AREA

WILO INDIANS — Can't keep you away from this lovely 2 story colonial. Large living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, large nicely landscaped lot. $28,500.

YOUR SQUAW — And papoose will love this teepee. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, excellent lot with view. $31,500.

EWING TOWNSHIP

YOUR TRIBE — No longer on warpath, when settled in this nearly new 4 bedroom bi-level. Two full baths, dining room, family room, hobby room, garage. $27,500.

GREAT SPIRIT — Sees much peace for all in this Upper Ferry Rd. ranch. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, family room, foyer, basement, 2 car garage. $32,500.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

RESERVATION — not needed to attend Open House here. Four bedroom, 2 bath living-dining room, family room, carport, corner lot. $30,500.

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MINI COLONIAL . . . with a maxi amount of charm and taste! Perfectly suited to a swinging couple with a taste for Christmas past. 200 years old but with all the modern conveniences. Restored to absolute perfection! Living room with fireplace, combination den and dining, powder room, modern kitchen wth breakfast porch. Upstairs . . . 2 bedrooms, nursery or hideaway, and bath. High on a hill overlooking the beautiful Hopewell Valley. $37,500

THE FINEST HOME IN FRENCHTOWN . . . Something truly unusual . . . an opportunity to purchase a lovely formal home at an outstanding price! The brick and white frame exterior of this three-story Colonial opens to reveal a large formal living room with sun porch, a dining room of equal size on the other side of the center hall, modern kitchen anl breakfast room, also a powder room. The second floor has three large bedrooms and bath. And there are two double bedrooms and bath on the third floor. There's an excellent patio, with shade trees, shrubs and roses abounding. $45,000

COUNTRY COTTAGE NEAR BEDENS BROOK . . . looking for the the young family with a feeling of individuality! A family who doesn't want the tired old development Colonial . . . but something different to call their own! This home hides behind tall shade trees and clipped hedges for that ever desired privacy. A closer look behind its washed brick facade and shake roof reveals a home decorated with loving care. Besides a warm living room with adjoining dining area, there's a den with beamed ceiling, a music room wth a slate floor, comfy kitchen, as well as (upstairs) three bedrooms, sitting room, and bath. What an opportunity to escape to an exclusive estate area! $49,500

SMALL ESTATE . . . on 5.25 wooded acres, with a mountain brook tumbling over boulders on the western boundary of the property, here is a beautiful country home with a facade of pinkish Williamsburg bricks. Custom-built for the present owner, the house has many other architectural details reminiscent of the Williamsburg theme. Charming entry hall, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, beautiful kitchen, big master bedroom wth its own bath and huge closets, second bedroom & bath, paneled den (or 3rd bedroom) and large recreation room downstairs. Central air-conditioning. Flag-stoned terrace outside the den. Masonry barn with hay loft. Attached 2-car garage. $59,500

ELM RIDGE ROAD'S ELEGANT APPROACH . . . comes into full view as you turn the corner from Carter Road to see this large, long, white frame one and a half story home. It sits perfectly on the beautifully landscaped acres and is about equidistant from Pennington, Princeton, Hopewell and Lawrenceville. The living and dining rooms are light and airy, with a lovely gardened terrace visible from both the study and living room. The kitchen is a woman's dream with lots and lots of room for family breakfasts and lunches. There are three huge bedrooms, two full baths, and two powder rooms, all with ceramic tile. This is country living at its finest. Talk to us about financng. $68,900

ROSEDALE ROAD'S RAMBLING RANCH . . . high on a hill, way back from the road on three luscious acres . . . beautifully landscaped with a circular drive. Truly stately . . . but not auspicious! The rooms are enormous . . . living room with fireplace (15' x 30'), separate dining room, spacious kitchen (17'9" x 14'), panelled study, a master bedroom 19' x 15', two other bedrooms, each 14' x 15', huge closets, built-ins galore! Maid's room has been converted into an extra kitchen, but could easily be a family room (with wet bar) or fourth bedroom as there is a bath adjoining. There's also a floored expansion attic perfect for a two-bedroom and bath wing, if needed. $69,500

RENTAL GRIGGSTOWN . . . A beautifully furnished Colonial Estate on 8 lovely acres . . . 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, 20x40 heated pool, 2 car garage, plus barn. A magnificent house for $550 per month.

Fine Building Sites . . .

STUART HILL . . . Fabulous 2-acre building sites in the most desirable part of Princeton. This neighborhood appeals to people who dream of living in castles among lofty trees. All utilities installed.

20 ACRES . . . near Pennington. Prime land for development. ½ acre zoning. We expect satisfactory appreciation in value when Interstate 95 is completed and crosses Route 31, about half a mile away. $4000 per acre

BUILDING SITE . . . 4.80 acres of rolling land, with a view of trees and a brook at the back. 20 minutes from Princeton. $10,000

TWO-AND-A-HALF-ACRES . . . twenty minutes from town. 225' frontage. A very nice building site in beautiful rolling country. $9500

WOODED LOT . . . over an acre, on quiet country road. A new home can be sited to enjoy lovely view of Hopewell Valley. $22,000

HARBOURTON . . . among rolling hills and fine estates. 2 fine homesites available. Each 2 acres plus. $14,500 & $15,500 each.

Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide range. Ample parking space for our clients.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Nestling in the shade of tall trees, charming 3 bedroom house in excellent condition. Foyer, living room, dining ell. Kitchen with electric range dishwasher, refrigerator, exhaust fan. Ceramic tiled bath. Flagstone patio where esreful planting assures absolute privacy. All fenced-in secluded back yard with apple, cherry, crab-apple trees; spruces, etc. Basement playroom and laundry including washer and dryer. Attached garage. Central air conditioning. $32,800. Call owner, 924-9105. Principals only. 10-9 tf

FOR SALE: Misc. baby articles, carriage and stroller, $40; playpen, $15; bassinet, $10; snowsuit, $3; bathtub, $1; all like new. Call 883-5232. 10-9-2t

PRINCETON GRADUATES seek important positions with no salary. Will work long hours seeking one reward: Community progress. Dean Chace and Jack Wallace, Republican candidates for Township Committee. Paid for by Republican Club of Princeton.

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. S-25-tf

FIFTH GRADE TEACHER available to tutor your child in Math and other subjects. Call 215-295-2429 after 4 p.m. 9-25-3t

MATH TUTORING. Algebra through calculus by competent high school math teacher. Call 921-6411. 9-25-tf

PUERTO RICO . . Condado area Apartment for rent, accomodates four. New, modern, swimming pool. Weekly to Nov. 1, $100. per week. In season $250 per week. Close to ocean. Phone 609-494 6109 for details. 8-7-tf

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'65 FORD GALAXIE, 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, almost new snow tires, call before 10 a.m. 896-0582.

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WANTED: Furnished studio apartment, for 3 months, in Princeton. 466-0400, ext. 266 B.

AUSTIN HEALEY 300-Mk. III-1965 Excellent; radio; new tires, and snows; 448-8618, evenings.

ATTENTION LAWRENCE Township Route 206 users: For cleverly adding up to 1000 Squibb bound cars to Route 206 traffic, already bumper to bumper in peak hours, remember Carver, Connell, Hannsler, and Dalle Pazze for Lawrence Township Council and Converse for Assembly.

IN TIME FOR HALLOWEEN, 2 long haired black kittens. Call 924-6741 after 6 p.m.

CLER-TYPIST: Diversified and challenging position. Salary: $82.50 to start. Excellent N.J. Civil Service benefits to include: 12 days vacation, 12 paid holidays, 15 sick days, free medical insurance. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. Telephone: (609) 466-0400. 10-9-3t

THE PRINCETON SOCIETY OF Musical Amateurs will meet on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. at the Unitarian Church to sing through the Brahms Requiem. Chorus, orchestra, soloists. Conductor: Prof J. Merrill Knapp. New members and guests welcome. 10-9-2t

GO-GO GIRL WANTED — Look no further, she's on the go, always active in government, sensitive to today's problems. She's GOlda GOttlieb for Township Committee. Paid for by Concerned Citizens for Gottlieb and Bergman.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for secretary with previous experience, good typing skills necessary, no shorthand required, diversified duties. Call 924-5900, Ext. 307 to arrange for interview.

MAIL/STOCK CLERK
Permanent full time position available, varied responsibilities, must be at least 18 years old and have a driver's license. Call 924-5900, Ext. 310, Mr. Hargis to arrange for interview.

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MARKETING RESEARCH FIRM is looking for men and women for occasional part-time employment. Work includes mailing, coding, percentaging, and proofreading. All work is performed at our Princeton office. Pleasant surroundings and good pay. Call 924-3540 for appointment. 10-2-tf

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COLOR TV for sale, RCA Victor, console, 21" screen, 4 years old. Call 924-4750. 10-9-tf

FREE ROOM for young woman in exchange for some evening baby sitting. Call 921-3790 evenings.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, centrally located. Call 924-5867.

LAST KITTENS of the summer. Tiger male, tiger female, black and white female, weaned and ready to leave home. Free. Call 921-6225. 9-25-tf

CAMERA FOR SALE: One month old. Leika Range finder M-2 with 135mm F.4 lens. $275. Call after 6 p.m. 452-8350. 10-9-2t

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IS YOUR CHILD having difficulty with his school work? Having him tutored a couple hours a week may help him toward the understanding he needs. Especially for help in remedial reading and elementary math. Call 452-2278.

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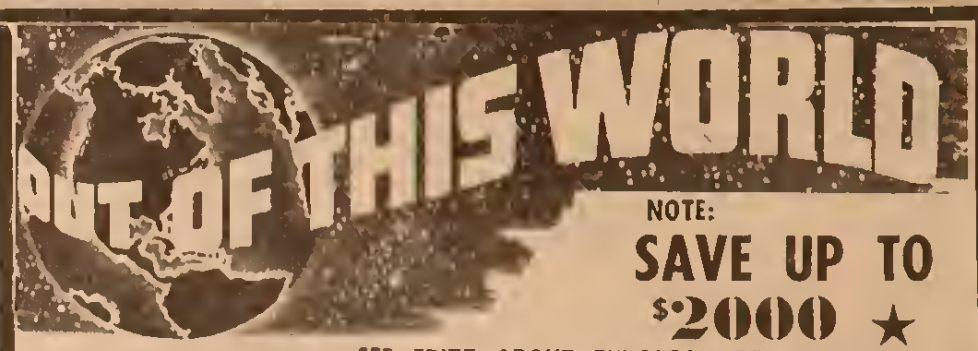

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1600 Sedan	$2,727	2500 Sedan	$5,281
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2002 Sedan Automatic	$3,277	2800 Sedan	$6,284
2000 Sedan	$4,140	2800 Sedan Automatic	$6,624
2000 Sedan Automatic	$4,435	2800 CS Coupe	$7,480
		2800 CSA Coupe Auto.	$7,780

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AUCTION A BAKE SALE
Warren Dunlap, Auctioneer
Saturday, Oct. 11 at 10:00 a.m.
Leave Donations of any kind of items anytime before sale at the ROSEDALE CHAPEL on Carter Road, or call: 896-0612 or 882-6017 10-3-2t

ATALA ITALIAN 10 speed racer bicycle. $50. Call 921-9329 after 5:30 p.m.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE the Republican candidates for Township Committee have served our community for a combined total of 10 years Paid for by Republican Club of Princeton.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
(P.S.A.R.L.)
For adoption:
3/4 Weimaraner pup female, 3½ months old.
2 4 German Shepherd male dog, about 9 months old
2 adorable beagle mixed breed pups
2 mixed breed Spaniel dogs, male and female, under a year.
One male purebred Basenji.
1 purebred male adult German Shepherd.
Call us about our assorted colors of adorable kittens and young cats
PLEASE REPORT LOST AND FOUND PETS WITHIN A 24 HOUR PERIOD!
Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-6122
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
If you find an injured animal please call the police. Also call us if you want to adopt a pet.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT: 7.45 acres on hard surface. Provincetline Rd. near Arneytown, upper Freehold Twp. Hanover Golf Club within one mile. Call 609-758-2297 9-25-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

GARAGE SALE: Black & Decker electric lawn edger with 100ft. heavy cord, $15; wheel barrow, $3 24' wooden extension ladder, $14; pair of matching night tables, like new, $15 each; Kneehole desk, painted white, $8; girl's 21" Schwinn bicycle, $10, needs tires, otherwise good condition; ladies' new 3/4 length black leather coat, $20. Lots of small items. Call 882-6116.

WANTED, girl or woman to live in or out, to do cleaning and cooking, for family of 2 adults and 2 school age children; own room, bath and TV. 924-2245.

FRENCH GIRL would like to work for family au pair. For information, call 924-6500.

FOR SALE: Walnut living room suite, davenport, three arm chairs, tuftered cushions, two end tables, magazine table, step table, four lamps. New condition. Reasonably priced. 924-7573 or 924-1126 after 7 p.m. 8-20-tf

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung Bayard L D Jordan, Route 27, two miles north of Princeton. Call 297-3737. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-tf

WHY NOT CONSIDER a good real estate investment? Hunterdon County, 185 acres more or less, app. 3000' black top road frontage; land is level, some woods, prime for development; better still, for large testing plant or commercial business that will meet the minds of the township planning board. Located near 202 Highway. Priced to sell.
$950 per acre.
OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor.
609-397-2138
Evenings and Sunday, Call
609-397-2138 609-466-1279
215-862-2936

CHILD'S WHEELCHAIR WANTED for small 6 year old, must have brakes. Call 799-1634.

ITEMS FOR SALE: G.E. refrigerator, large freezer compartment; 9' x 12' green chinese rug; 3' x 5' salmon Chinese rug; 9-piece dining room set, solid oak, charcoal; mirrors. All good condition. Call 924-6300.

ENGLISH GIRL seeking position as secretary in Princeton. Good references. Call 924-6383 and ask for Miss Belticher.

FREE GERBILS: Call 924-5447.

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YOU ARE INVITED
Sunday, October 12, 2 to 5 p.m.
Come see this fine Longacres Colonial at 77 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville. Comfortable 4 bedroom, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, beamed family room, formal dining room, well equipped eat-in kitchen, basement and 2 car garage on a lovely tree shaded lot. Priced for immediate occupancy at $19,900
Jointly offered by
Walter B. Howe, Inc. 924-0095 Princeton, N. J.
Middlesex Realty Co. 924-5333 Princeton, N. J.

BI-LEVEL in Shady Brook. Living room with fireplace, study, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; immediate occupancy. $60,000

A STORY BOOK HOUSE in wooded area of Princeton. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Comfortable large rooms, 2 fireplaces in living room and library. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a small apartment $63,000

RANCH: Large four bedroom, two baths, family room, full dining room, large eat-in kitchen. Full dry basement. Beautiful two acres. $39,500

STONE FRONT COTSWOLD, 2 story — in Princeton, with trees! Extra large living room with huge fireplace, panelled library, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; on 3/4 acre. $42,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSE, needs a lot of work. Good central location. Two small apartments. Asking low 20,000's

WOODED BUILDING LOT — 1½ acres, utilities. Shady Brook area. $25,000

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Licensed Real Estate Broker
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1965 Plymouth Fury II Station Wagon. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Economy Engine, Luggage Rack, New Tires, A Wowser.
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1969 FIREBIRD 350
Deluxe Wheel Covers — Deluxe Steering Wheel — Wheel Opening Moldings— Custom pedal trim plates — 2 Barrel V-8 Burning Regular Fuel — 350 Cubic Inch — 2 Speed Automatic Push-button Radio — Variable Ratio Power Steering — Bench Seat — Fold Down Center Arm Rest — F70 x 14 White Sidewalls — Corousel Red With White Interior.
$3333

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We are selling our 1969 left-over models for less today than yesterday. But don't wait too long because someone else may be willing to buy one day sooner than you.
We also have for the bargain-minded, 1969 low mileage factory executive cars— some with air conditioning.
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SIX BEDROOMS

Beautifully maintained, Custom-built centrally air-conditioned 10-rm. Split Level, rec. rm., playroom, storage galore, fireplace, dishwasher, water softener, filtered warm-air heat, basement, 2-car garage with storage loft. Immediate occupancy. $17,750

DEAN

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

REALTOR

32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1316

Sales: Anne S. Stockton, Margaret Coghlon

This fine house built in the early 30's has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, large center hall, living room and library with fireplaces, dining room, and is on a quiet Borough Street. $75,000.

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It's the kind of place you'd build if you had $500 million.

More than $500 million will eventually be spent on the complete development of Marco Island. But more than $25 million has already gone into it. . .that's what's been invested in ton facilities.

Things like a par 72, 18-hole golf course. A fully equipped marina for boats of all types and sizes. A 4,000-ft. airstrip, complete with Unicom. Tennis courts. A spacious luxurious Yacht Club. The beautiful Marco Beach Hotel and Villas.

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ADDRESS .....

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COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL on 2 acres; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with electric range and oven, dining area, living room with raised brick fireplace, family room, laundry, and 2 car garage, enclosed pool and 1 acre fenced in for horses. $34,500

CHARMING 110 year old Colonial on 16 acres surrounded by beautiful mature landscaping; large kitchen with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 living rooms, library, 4 bedrooms, carriage house with apartment; swimming pool and outbuildings. $76,000

STULTS REALTY COMPANY

37 Main Street, Cranbury

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(Multiple Listing Service)

395-0444

Evenings 395-1751, 395-0474

ONE ROOM for rent. Private entrance. 162 Linden Lane.

DISHWASHER FOR SALE. 2 year old portable Kenmore, excellent condition. Special 145 degree sanitizing cycle. $95. Call 466-0687.

FOLK DANCING for beginners, with instruction, newly forming. Modest fee. Sunday, October 12 at 8 p.m. at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. For further information call 921-6092 or 924-8468.

F.O.B. CRAFT INFORMATION Center, 173 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. John Reints is leaving. Center will continue with volunteer counselors. New hours are Monday through Thursday: 2:00-4:30 p.m. 7:30-10:00 p.m., or call between these hours to arrange a convenient time. 924-5407. 10-9-2t

GARAGE WANTED to rent for small car, in vicinity of Butler Project. Please call 921-3321.

WANTED: STROLLER, CRIB, high-chair to leave at Grandmothers. Also need 30 feet of wrought iron railing reasonably priced. 883-0007.

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
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Part and Repairs

KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
2-29-tf

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY: Call 924-0610. 2-20-tf

HOUSESITTING position desired by responsible Princeton student and wife, for 6-9 months, commencing at your convenience. Will do household tasks, maintenance, care for pets etc. Excellent references. Call 452-7468. 9-25-3t

1968 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE convertible, red, excellent condition, low mileage, $1450 or best offer. Call 201-359-8464 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 10-2-2t

FOR RENT: Large paneled room with bath, private entrance and terrace, 15 minutes from Princeton. Need own transportation. Cooking and laundry privileges. Female only. $100 per month. Call 737-2522. 9-11-tf

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Interior or exterior
Reasonable prices
Professional, reliable work
For fast, free estimate,

call at anytime:

Princeton Painting & Maintenance Services
924-6301
10-9-4f

BACHELOR APARTMENT wanted to rent. One bedroom, one living room, Princeton area. Call 452-4096.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE for sale, in one family zone, downtown Township, 6 miles to Princeton. $3580 gross income, $16,000 financing available Firm price, $23,800. Call 914-769-4471.

FOR SALE, 1963 Rambler Classic station wagon, needs minor repairs; best offer. (201) 359-5462.

VALIANT 1960: Good tires, radio, heater. Reliable transportation. $50. Call 921-8614.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE. . the Republican candidates for Township Committee have served our community for a combined total of 10 years. Paid for by Republican Club of Princeton.

WANTED: ANTIQUES and old, collections, paintings, prints, lamps, china, glass, etc. One piece or household, private buyer, 883-3180. 9-11-4t

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ESTATE FARM

67 acres on the canal with charming old Colonial, 4 bedrooms; 2 baths. 8 rooms in all. 2 large barns in good condition, stalls for 4 horses. Brook with small waterfall, very charming. $124,000

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
201-359-3127

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ON PAGES 40 to 55

TRIUMPH '67 SPITFIRE. White, hardtop convertible, one owner, 30,000 miles, radio/heater. Call 452-7291. 10-9-2t

MALE HELP WANTED: Delivery route driver. Salary plus incentive. 5 day week, benefits. Uniforms supplied. Year round employment. Apply at Nassau Water Conditioning Co. 345 Witherspoon St. Princeton, N.J.

ANTIQUE MAPLE single beds, fine design, Joclules mattresses, box springs and spreads, bargain price, $295. Handsome English solid brass fireplace screen, tools and andirons, only $75. Please call 806-0013.

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Prices from $3 to $6
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241 Nassau St., Princeton
Corner of Harrison
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ONE MARKLIN H.O. GAUGE train set. A large complete set, almost new, with all equipment. Call 921-8045. 10-9-2t

FOR RENT: Small friendly room. Private entrance. For female. Fix your own breakfast and light supper. $50 monthly. Call 921-2605 weekdays.

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Custom homes to your specifications or ours. Built on fine 3/4 acre lots a few minutes to downtown Princeton. Starting at $40,000 for a large well equipped 4 bedroom Colonial. Model open daily 12:30 to 5 p.m. For other times, by appointment.

Falmouth Estates is located just 5 minutes north of downtown Princeton between Nassau Street and Route 1, off Raymond Road.

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300 Used Steel Executive Desks
TOP QUALITY "G.F." MODE MAKER SERIES, BOTH EXECUTIVE AND SECRETARIAL MODELS WITH CHAIRS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, WHY WAIT?

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Condition: Strong & Healthy
Tax pressure: Down
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Specialists: WALLACE and CHACE
Republican Candidates for Township Committee

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924-0401 9 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020

Evening & Weekends — 924-1239

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, 28' living room with fireplace, nice den, enclosed porch. Just listed. $60,000

CONTEMPORARY — Princeton Township ranch with beamed ceilings, outsized living room, dining area, large recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ½ acre lot. $42,900

CAPE COD — This delightful home has living room, modern kitchen and dining areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2-car garage; also, a 5 room cottage in rear that rents for $175 per month; on 4 acres of land in Montgomery Twp. $36,500

WESTERN SECTION TOWNHOUSE. Four bedroom Colonial, on lovely grounds. Well planned layout includes formal living room, center hall, gracious dining room, screened porch. A must see. $70,000

IN NEAR-BY KINGSTON. Two exceptional values. One six bedroom house, $30,900; one income property $24,900

BEAUTIFUL OAKS AND DOGWOODS usher in an outstanding four bedroom home. Large living room with antique brick fireplace, dining room, kitcheo with breakfast area, 2½ baths. $76,000

EXCLUSIVE LOT — Alta Vista Drive in Elm Ridge Park. $25,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Cape Cod on lovely treed lot. First floor has living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen with dinette area, two bedrooms, one bath. Second floor has two large bedrooms and one bath. Screened porch, full basement. A spacious home in excellent condition. $40,900

BRAND NEW LISTING. Four bedroom bi-level in West Windsor. Living room, dining room, recreation room, 2½ baths; with many extras. $41,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP SPLIT. Beautifully landscaped; four bedrooms, 2 baths. Pioe panelled recreation room, vinyl floors, completely redecorated. $31,750

PRINCETON VICTORIAN. Magnificent huge all brick home in the Boro. Ideal for the large family. Excellent location. $95,000

BELLE MEAD BUY. An immaculate 4 bedroom bi-level. Fully air conditioned. Living room, dining room, 2½ baths, large garage. $41,900

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES —
Commercial building, 1500 sq. ft. plus 3 room apartment in Princeton Township. $23,500

Various businesses for sale in and around Princeton, including a prime package store.

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Real Estate

FIVE BEDROOMS, 30' living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage. Opposite children's park in nearby village. $25,500

FAMILY SPECIAL: Living room, dining room, large kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath, plus separate bedroom and bath especially designed for use by invalid. $30,000

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, bi-level on 1½ country acres. $36,000

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large kitchen, panelled family room. Oversized lot. $38,500

THREE BEDROOMS, fireplaces in living room and recreation room, central air conditioning. Convenient to New York trains. $42,500

ALL IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

Route 206
Belle Mead, N.J.
Office 359-8277
Evenings 359-6598

A 2 1/4 ACRE BUILDING LOT WITH A DRAMATIC VIEW. On a charming mountainside where an old barn was located. There is a carriage house still standing that could be restored for use and a mysterious stone cellar in good condition. A unique spot. $9500. **A HOUSE TO SEE IF YOU ARE BUYING. IT STANDS ON A HIGH HILL WITH A COMMANDING VIEW OF THE HARBOURTON HILLS.** This modern 4 bedroom, split level offers all the city conveniences for the family that enjoys country living. Completely air conditioned, thermopane windows, flagstone foyer, 3 tile baths, 2 car garage, city gas, 200 amp electric service and many more unusual extras. Located on over 2 acres, this home offers comfort and convenience for the quick sale price of $45,000. **HOPEWELL BOROUGH.** 9 room house with 2½ baths, spacious foyer and big walk-about storage attic; the upstairs is a lovely 4 room apartment having its own large sun deck but could easily be converted back into a large 1 family home. A good buy at $39,000. **NOTE! NEW PRICE, $37,000. FIVE ROOM RANCHER (3 BEDROOMS) WITH OUT—BUILDINGS.** On one acre. Aluminum siding, good well, low taxes. 5 years old, in beautiful part of the country, 5 miles North of Hopewell. $27,000 **YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO BUY GOOD GROUND;** An excellent lot on 2 acres near Flemington with a view for miles. $10,500. 2.4 wooded acres with a brook in Pennington. $10,500. Call us with your land needs and we hope we can help you. **JOHN D. GUINNESS,** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad St., Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224

GOING ABROAD: I sell my Chevrolet Belair 4 door sedan. Radio, heater just installed new, 3 year guaranteed Delco battery, spark plugs, filter points, seat covers. Perfect in and out. $500. Call 924-5198 please ask for Jed.

RANGE FOR SALE: 42 inch, six burner gas. Recently checked. Well used but gives good service. $10. Call 921-2691.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTED: For general housework, Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Local references required, own transportation or bus neaby. Highest salary. Call 921-6760.

YOUNG COUPLE with small child desire to rent furnished apartment in Princeton area, until mid-December. Call 799-0823.

A PIER 16 BAG containing shoes was left by mistake at my house by Citroen station wagon. Call 924-4911.

BUICK LE SABRE: Convertible, in superb condition, 39,000 miles. Original owner, best care. New tires and battery. Power steering and bakes. Must be seen and driven. Best offer over $650, within 10 days. 924-0848.

MALE OR FEMALE: Experienced short order cook to operate Y.M.C.A. snack bar in Princeton, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Excellent wages. Call 921-2731.

COMMMUNITY GARAGE SALE and flea market, Sunday, Oct. 12th, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at The South Brunswick Jewish Community Center. Thousands of items, lunch counter. On Georges Rd. just off Rte. 130 in Deans, follow the signs. Rain date Oct. 19th.

WOMAN desires housework by the day. Reliable, has references. Call 396-2415.

A CONVENIENT

CONGENIAL

COLONIAL

Sized for a family needing 4 roomy bedrooms with lots of closets, a cozy family room with a charm of a fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, attractive living room, and 2 car garage. Located in a perfectly convenient area with shopping and schools practically around the corner. Let us show this home to you. $43,900

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-5191

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

THREE ADORABLE KITTENS, fawn, charcoal and tiger. Ready for loving homes. Call 924-4252.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC STOVE, double oven, $50; cotisserie, $5; baby chest of drawers, $20; baby car seat, $5; G.E. floor polisher with attachments, $15. Call 924-2751.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Excellent hours and salary. Call 924-4000. Ask for Manager. 10-9-2t

BEGINNERS BIKE, for sale 16" Schwinn with training wheels, good condition, $20. Call 921-2182.

FOR SALE, baby grand. Call evenings, 924-4589.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy Super Sport, 327 V-8, 4 speed, in perfect condition, asking $1,050. Call 448-9396.

FOR SALE: Federal cold light enlarger with lens, F16-1.8 and easle, perfect condition, $45. Call 921-9253.

'57 CHEVY 283; New engine, 3 speed hurst, buckets. Needs new tires and some work. Best offer. Call 924-4242 evenings.

WANTED: A Culligan gal, for full or part time office work. Customer relations, telephone answering, record keeping. Experience not essential, typing necessary. Contact Culligan office, 345 Witherspoon St. Princeton. 921-8800. 10-0-tf

FOR SALE: 1952 Chevrolet, $100; 1963 Pontiac Catalina, Power steering, $300. Call 799-0368 for appointment to see.

GRETCHENS
Fabrics from Around
the World
Mon-Sat. 10-5:30
Thursday Eve. 7-9
Rte 130 & Hickory Corner Rd.
Hightstown, N. J. 448-0283
11-21-tf

FOR SALE: Easy portable clothes washer, (saved us its purchase price in one year.) $60; 3 room size rugs, avocado, $35, gold, $45; Danish end tables, $10 each. Call 924-6312. 10-2-2t

PUPPIES
Bought any morning 9 to 11 a.m. only; sold Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 6. Pure and mixed breeds handled.
J. P. O'NEILL'S KENNELS
U.S. Highway 1, Princeton, N.J.
9-4-tf

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — help students grades 6-12. Tutors and study hall help urgently needed. PRINCETON STUDY CENTER. Call 924-1855 or 921-2090. 10-2-3t

PRINCETON TELEPNONE ANSWERING SERVICE
We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to.
924-2040
12-5-tf

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Looking for an older house? Here is one with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. It also has a den, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and laundry room. There is an attic for storage and garage. Good landscaping. $31,500

If you prefer a new home, here is one with much space for the growing family. It has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, family room, large kitchen with breakfast area laundry room and 2 car garage. $35,500

If you would like your little ones to be close to a school, this neat and clean house may fit your needs. It has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen and garage. $37,500

Nice house in a nice area and also within walking distance to a school. This house has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, living room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, basement and garage. $39,500

Large house for the large family. It has 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, a nice entrance foyer, living room, large modern kitchen, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. It's a comfortable house and located in Montgomery Township. $39,500

This Rancher is ideal for the older couple who would rather live in a house than an apartment. It has an entrance hall, living room with fireplace and dining "L," modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, enclosed breezeway, basement and 2 car garage. The landscaping is nicely done. $39,900

Attractive Colonial with a turning staircase in its foyer. Its raised fireplace hearth makes the family room quite cozy. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, full basement and 2 car garage. Very neat and clean. $43,900

Well planned landscaping gives this Rancher much privacy. The many shrubs and roses provide a pretty picture from the patio. The entrance foyer has a marble floor and all the sills are of marble. There is a "see thru" fireplace between the living and dining room, nice modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. $18,000

Large Colonial with plenty of room for everyone. Its spacious interior creates a most relaxing atmosphere. Living room, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, study or 6th bedroom, large kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. $50,500

For anyone interested in living in the country, we have this "small country estate." The old farm house has been remodeled and has a living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and sunroom. There is room for 2 bedrooms in the unfinished area. There is a new addition of 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. There is a basement, garage, and outbuildings suitable for horses. It's situated on 10 acres with a woods and brook on property. $51,000

This house is situated on one of the prettiest lots on Edgerstoune Road. It has many fine trees and shrubs offering privacy for outdoor living. The house is small, but cute. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement and patio with a lot of privacy. $71,500

Extraordinary landscaping plus many lovely dogwood, evergreen, oak, etc., surrounding this lovely Colonial in a prime area of Princeton. It has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace formal dining room, panelled den, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, porch, basement and 2 car garage. $75,000

This luxurious house is located in a prime area of Princeton. It's a new house and will be a very comfortable one when completed. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with fireplace, library, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. $79,500

Love a gracious interior? This large two story Colonial in Princeton offers that plus much space. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the second floor. The master bedroom suite has a dressing room, fireplace and bath. There are 2 powder rooms on the first floor (one for adults and one for children). There is a large entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, library with fireplace, and there is also a laundry room on the first floor. Full basement, 3 car garage and porch. $98,000

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